

NEBRASKA: Generally fair and continued mild through Thursday. High Wednesday 40s northeast, near 60 southwest.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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Telephone 2-1234

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FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 81

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1956

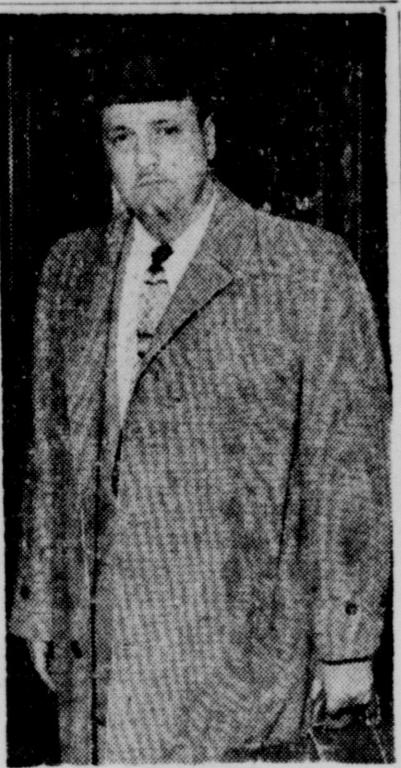
FIVE CENTS

ADONIS LEAVES VOLUNTARILY

Congress And Debating Open—

'U. S. Sterile Of Ideas In Cold War'—Demo

Spending Money Only Plan,
—Russell



GEORGE ROBINSON ...
Polygraph expert arrives to test Parker for defense. (Star Photo.)

Political Scrap Gets Off To Slow Start

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress embarked Tuesday on a new session that will be an inseparable election-year blend of lawmaking and politics.

But the inevitable scrapping and jockeying for political advantage over such key issues as taxes, roads, schools, foreign aid and help for farmers was off to a slow start.

In fact, aside from a few committee hearings getting under way Wednesday, Congress will be loafing on the job until after it gets a look at the administration program to be outlined Thursday in President Eisenhower's State of the Union message.

For the time being, the atmosphere was one of joivility, back-thumping and gay good will as the second session of the 84th Congress opened both formally and informally.

Back on Duty

Vice President Nixon and Speaker Rayburn started the formalities promptly at noon. They rapped down gavels signaling that Senate and House were back on duty. The chaplains offered prayers, and House members joined in unison in the Lord's Prayer.

Roll calls turned out 91 of the 96 senators and 357 of 432 House members. The House had three vacancies—one of them filled promptly by the swearing in of Rep. John D. Dingell Jr. (D-Mich.) to succeed his father, who died last September.

Another Victim

Nixon said he knew he was spreading the "heartfelt sentiments" of all senators that they were happy to see Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas back in his customary role after last summer's heart attack. Beaming senators gave Johnson a round of applause.

Hanging over the legislators in a year in which the people will choose a president 32 senators and all 432 House members is the uncertainty about another heart attack victim—President Eisenhower.

The chief executive, mixing rest, exercise and some official business at Key West, Fla., isn't expected to disclose his own political intentions until after mid-February.

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Wants 'Best of Conditions'

Robinson, who brought his own Keeler equipment with him, said the "best conditions possible should be obtained for the test."

Robinson, who arrived in Lincoln by plane Tuesday noon to make preparations for the test, was summoned into the case by Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parker of Henderson, La., and their attorneys.

The Lynn Parkers and Dwight (Parker's brother) were so dissatisfied with the circumstances under which the lie detector tests were given Darrel," Towle said, "they requested a competent polygraph operator be obtained to administer a series of tests in the defense's investigation of the case."

The "if" is whether Eisenhower decides against bidding for a second term.

Regardless of whom the major parties nominate, many of the issues of the upcoming campaign will be hammered out on the air of congressional debate and action.

Both Republicans and Democrats are shaking fingers of blame at one another for the plight of the farmer, caught between lower prices for his products and higher costs of things he needs. Each side is promising help along conflicting lines.

Ike's Choice

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Hopes Fade For Stable French Government

Nobody Victor In Election

No Single Party Strong Enough To Rule Alone

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — France's hopes of establishing a stable government have been doomed by an election that nobody really won.

Balloting Monday by a record number of Frenchmen only strengthened one extremist party, established a new one, and left no single party or group of parties powerful enough to rule alone.

Unofficial returns Tuesday night from all of France and some overseas precincts showed:

Reds Impressive

1. An impressive gain of 52 seats in the National Assembly for the Communists, the largest single French party.

2. A startling success—49 seats—for the anti-tax, avowedly obstructionist followers of Pierre Poujade.

3. An Assembly majority again split between the left and right parties whose leaders have been alternating in short-lived, shaky coalition governments for years. This unresolved struggle of the center parties appears certain to push the unwilling forces of Premier Edgar Faure and ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France into each others arms if they are to survive.

Confronted by the Communists and the Poujadists, neither the right-of-center party alliance led by Faure nor the left-of-center group under Mendes-France is strong enough to take over the new government alone.

Bitterness Lingers

But the bitterness engendered by Faure's dissolution of the old National Assembly and the heated charges and counter-charges of the campaign may make co-operation among the moderates impossible for a long time.

The unofficial results give a precise party label to each deputy elected. But some ran under two different party banners, and party discipline is weak in France—aside from the Communists, Socialists and perhaps the untried Poujadists.

There is no accurate advance gauge of how most of the men elected will vote in the Assembly in selecting a new premier, or on the urgent issues awaiting their decision.

Gain Of 52

Unofficial tallies gave the Communists and their splinter party allies 147 seats—52 more than they won in the last election in 1951; the Socialists (members of Mendes-France's Republican Front) 88—compared with 94 in the 1951 election; the Popular Republican Movement (MRP), 70—or 13 fewer than in the old Assembly.

In 1951, the totals of the Radical Socialists, Union of Democratic and Socialist Resistants (UDSR) and Rally of the Republican Left (RGR) were linked together for 77 seats. This year, these figures were separated giving the Radical Socialists 49, the UDSR 6 and the RGR 19, for a total of 74.

U. S. Disturbed

WASHINGTON (INS)—American diplomats were surprised and disturbed Tuesday by the results of the French general election.

U. S. officials feel that the results, which left no single faction with a majority, will make it much more difficult to deal with Paris.

The big surprise in Washington was the huge gains made by the Communists and by the extreme right.

Estes, Adlai Are Both In Florida Race

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver said Tuesday he would enter the Florida May 29 presidential preferential primary against Adlai Stevenson.

Four years ago the Tennessean got five delegate votes to 19 for Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia.

Stevenson has said he would run in California, also. Kefauver has said he also would enter primaries in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and California.

Kefauver in his formal announcement said "the election of 1952 demonstrated that Democrats can no longer take Florida for granted." That was the year the state went for President Eisenhower over Stevenson.

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UNION FREIGHTWAYS



One Of The First 1956 Auto Plates Issued

Earl Haupt of 633 So. 33rd (left) and E. C. Stamm of 3915 D were among the first Lancaster County motorists to obtain the new 1956 license plates which went on sale Tuesday. Approximately 600 plates were issued the first day, but Ralph Saathoff, county license bureau chief, (Star Photo.)

Congress Opens Doors To A Blizzard Of Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—A blizzard of bills accompanied the opening of Congress Tuesday.

The new legislation ranged from urgent proposals for federal disaster insurance to a constitutional amendment which would give the Supreme Court power to determine when a President is unable to perform his duties.

Farm relief and flood control measures also poured into the hopper. Late in the day the House bill room was so jammed it ceased making any more bills public until Wednesday.

In a bipartisan step to provide quick loan assistance to victims of floods and other disasters, Reps. Spence (D-Ky) and Wolcott (R-Mich) introduced a bill which would set up a 200-million-dollar fund for that purpose.

Congress authorized 175 million dollars for small business loans at its last session and provided an additional 25 million for disaster grants and loans. The Spence-Wolcott bill would lump these for disaster victims.

The constitutional amendment

Omaha Lad, 5, Chokes To Death On Frankfurter

OMAHA (AP)—A 5-year-old boy choked to death on a frankfurter Tuesday, the Fire Department rescue squad said.

The lad was identified as William Henry Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Dawson, Omaha.

Rescue Squad Capt. Norman Jackson said Mrs. Dawson said she had given the boy the weiner to eat and a few minutes later, she noticed him lying on a couch, not moving.

Efforts of Mrs. Dawson and neighbors failed to remove the frankfurter lodged in the boy's throat. The rescue squad was called, but the boy was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) announced he hopes to bring a school construction bill to the floor in about two weeks. It may set off a bitter debate on racial segregation policy.

Samuel Hurjess, Adams, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special

ADAMS, Neb.—Funeral services for Samuel J. Hurjess, who died at a Beatrice hospital, will be at the Adams Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery at Adams.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Ida Stockman of Lincoln, Mrs. Adie Steinauer of Falls City and Mrs. Viola Jones of DeQueen, Ark., and one brother, Charles of Lincoln.

Baby Son Of Seward Couple Dies At Hospital

Five-day-old Eddie V. Burgess of Seward died Tuesday night at a Lincoln hospital. A post-mortem was conducted to determine the cause of death, hospital attendants said.

The baby had been given oxygen since birth. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burgess.

Deaths on state maintained

NEW! Penetrating relief from pain of arthritis and rheumatism

DEEP HEAT FROM NEW MENTHOLATUM RUB
—gets right to where it hurts!

Deep Heat. It's a new and different penetrating relief for arthritic pain and misery. And it's greaseless and stainless.

Just massage Mentholatum Deep Heat Rub on the sore spot as needed. In 30 seconds feels a warmth right at the point that hurts. Quickly "drawn muscles" are relaxed. Soon nagging arthritic or rheumatic pain is soothed.

Stuffy head cold? Use regular Mentholatum. Soothe split lips with Mentholatum Stick.

ON SALE AT ALL WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Walter Charges Politics

Adlai Stevenson, Brownell Cited By Demo

WASHINGTON (INS)—Rep. Francis E. Walter accused Adlai Stevenson and Attorney General Herbert Brownell Tuesday of demanding revision of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act for "strictly political reasons."

The Pennsylvania Democrat, who heads the House Immigration subcommittee, also said he will await Brownell's recommendation for changes in the controversial law before deciding whether to hold hearings on the matter during the session of Congress that opened Tuesday.

Walter told International News Service in an interview that Brownell and Stevenson levelled recent attacks at the immigration act in hope of "winning votes in the 1956 election." Walter, who co-authored the measure with the late Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), charged the Attorney General and the 1956 Democratic hopeful with "strictly playing politics with immigration."

From All Sides

Walter said: "If the act is opened up for amendment in this election year, it will mean politics from all sides without any regard for the welfare of the United States."

Brownell told a group of Republican women in Washington last month that the law is in need of "drastic revision" and that it is full of "great inequalities."

Stevenson, speaking in Boston Sunday, said the McCarran-Walter Act has caused "ill will" for the U.S. around the world.

Walter explained that he is "in sympathy with the unemployment other nations have," but added he does not want it to spread to the U.S. by way of immigration.

He said he will propose changes in the law himself if it is opened up for revision.

\$3 Million In School Money Is Available

State Treasurer Ralph Hill Tuesdays certified to F. B. Decker, director of education, that \$3,040,757 is now available for distribution to public school districts by the Board of Education.

The money, the amount on deposit in the temporary school fund at year's end, compares with \$2,388,239 collected last year. Sources from which the money was received are:

School land leases, \$2,175,009. Interest on land leases, \$1,658. Interest on bonds, \$343,613.

Educational land board—(bonds paid for leases and royalties on oil and gas), \$369,438.

Liquor licenses, \$157,689.

Itinerant merchant licenses, \$300.

Employment agency licenses, \$1,300.

Department of Education refunds, \$206.

State Tied For 6th Lowest Traffic Death Rate In 1955

Gov. Anderson reported Tuesday Nebraska appears to have tied for sixth lowest place in the nation in its highway death rate figure.

Preliminary figures show Nebraska's rate was 4.3 deaths per 110,000 miles of travel in 1955, compared to 4.8 in 1954.

The governor said he and safety officials "feel very good" about this reduction.

The year ended with 316 traffic fatalities reported for Nebraska in 1955, compared to 328 in 1954.

Col. C. J. Saunders, head of the State Patrol, said the number of fatalities resulting from one-car accidents rose from 106 to 111, while the number of deaths from two-car accidents was dropping from 157 to 130.

Deaths on state maintained

highways dropped from 189 to 181, and the number on city streets fell from 58 to 54. The number on county roads remained the same—81.

There were 131 from accidents at night, compared to 137 in 1954.

The management at the theater told police they did not know whether the valuable screen could be repaired.

Police said they did not know whether the youth will be required to make restitution for the screen.

Private Rites Set For Mrs. Roberts

Private memorial services for Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, wife of Charles W. Roberts, will be held Thursday at the home, 3801 Calvert.

The Rev. Peter Raible of the Lincoln Unitarian Church will be in charge of the services. Interment will be in Wyuka Cemetery.

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Probe Of Alleged Red Infiltration Of Press, Radio, TV To Reopen

... First Witness Said 'Co-Operative'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate inquiry into alleged Communist infiltration of the press, radio and television will reopen Wednesday. Most of the witnesses are expected to be from New York City, where closed hearings were held last month.

The first witness, before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee in public hearings is to be James Glaser, described by committee sources as a co-operative witness. Glaser was identified by the subcommittee as a former managing editor of the Communist newspaper Daily Worker. He also was at one time a copyreader for the New York Times and is now a copyreader for the New York Post.

'Singled Out'

The subcommittee held closed hearings in New York Dec. 5 and the Washington Post and Times Herald reported last week in a story on those hearings that "among newsmen there has been speculation that the (New York) Times has been singled out for special attack."

The Post and Times Herald cited one estimate that about 32 Times employees, most of them in the editorial department, were called.

The Times said it employed Glaser as a copy reader from March 21, 1929 until his resignation June 30, 1934.

'Communism'

Chairman Eastland (D-Miss.) denied that the subcommittee investigation is aimed at any one news-paper. He said:

"We are not investigating news-papers or any one newspaper. Our investigation is aimed at Communism."

Eastland also replied to a suggestion by the American Civil Liberties Union in New York that publishers not discharge employees solely for invoking the protection of the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination.

Eastland commented: "The public will not, and cannot, have confidence in a man who chooses to remain silent when he is asked whether he is a member of the Communist party..."

'Lost Confidence'

No newspaper can be blamed for dispensing with the services of a man who has thus, by his own act, at one and the same time lost the confidence of the newspaper's readers, an overwhelming majority of his fellow workers, and his employers."

Eastland noted that the Civil Liberties Union had declared it vitally important that newspaper men "remain free to do their job without even a hint of governmental pressure."

The senator said the organization need not have used the word "governmental" and said newsmen should be free from pressure of any kind, including "coercion or control

by the Communist party or any other conspiracy against the government."

This week's hearings are a follow-up to testimony taken last summer. At that time Winston Burnett, now a newsman for the Columbia Broadcasting System, testified about associations he said he had in a Communist cell in 1937 on Brooklyn Eagle, which is no longer published.

\$46,531,205 In Real Estate Changes Hands

The Lancaster County real estate boom, headed by Lincoln property, continued during 1955 and set a new record over 1954, according to a year-end report compiled by Register of Deeds J. G. Vaughn.

During 1955, there were 6,346 deeds filed with a total consideration of \$46,531,204 as compared with \$5,531 and \$31,264,450 for 1954.

City mortgages increased both in number and amount, but farm mortgages declined on both counts in the comparison of 1955 and 1954 figures.

New farm mortgages filed totaled \$904,750 with those released during 1955 amounting to \$831,700. This can be compared with the 1954 figures of \$962,920 new mortgages and \$1,103,510 released.

Numerically for 1955 there were 96 farm mortgages filed and 147 released as compared with 106 filed and 172 released during 1954.

City mortgages for the year amounted to \$50,434,115 as compared with \$39,205,370 for 1954.

Mortgages released during 1955 totaled \$27,352,840 and \$20,429,620 during 1954.

For the Register's office, it was the biggest year ever. A total of 21,095 instruments were filed as compared with 17,683 the year before. The number of deeds was 6,346 for 1955 as compared with 5,531 for the previous year.

Collected fees for the first 11 months were \$52,070.55 as compared with \$46,009.55 for the entire year of 1954.

Vandals Break School Windows Costing \$175

Vandals caused approximately \$175 damages to the Willard School at Folsom and McBride streets, according to a Sheriff's Office report.

The school custodian reported that 35 windows of double-strength pane and some outside lights were broken by unknown persons during Christmas vacation.

wednesday only!

So-Li-Cious
Stuffed Olives 2 3 1/4 oz. Jars **35c**

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET - 905 So. 27th

Here In Lincoln

Foot Mat Stolen — A \$10 foot mat in front of Townsend Studio at 226 So. 11th has been reported stolen. The theft occurred over the weekend.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

Oil Film Slated — The Knife and Fork Club will meet Thursday noon at the Continental Restaurant. The club will view a film on the history of the oil industry.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Windows Shot Out — Vandals shot out three windows with BB guns at the Southwest Community Center at 1145 High police said Tuesday.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Coat Stolen — A coat valued by police at \$47 was stolen from a basement locker in the Capitol Hotel. Dick Seelmyer of 4225 F owned the coat.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.

Window Cracked — Police said Tuesday a \$250 display window was cracked by a stone thrown by vandals at the Daniels Floral Company at 340 No. 48th.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

Home Nursing Class — Mrs. Loretta Walker will teach a seven-lesson home nursing course starting Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Persons interested in enrolling can call the Red Cross office.

Lower rate Truck-Car rental. Nat'l (Annex) Rental. 2-8579.—Adv.

Bankruptcy Petition — In Federal Court, Robert Durward Stubbs of 3227 W. restaurant cook and manager, has filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition listing liabilities totalling \$2,767.78, including \$1,910.15 unsecured claims.

The 34 unsecured claims were largely for medical and hospital expenses. Assets were listed as \$20.

MacArthur Appointed To Defend Youth's Case

The Federal Court has appointed Atty. John MacArthur as counsel for James Wayne Yohne, 19, in connection with a federal complaint against the youth for violation of the Dyer Act.

The youth allegedly transported a stolen auto from Denver, Colo., to Harvard, Neb., on Dec. 12 and is being held by federal authorities.

Klaver Files

OMAHA (AP) — State Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha filed for re-election to the Legislature Tuesday. His filing fee was paid to the county treasurer.

Six Die

MEXICO CITY (INS) — Police reported that six Mexico City residents were found dead on the streets during the night when the temperature plummeted to 25 degrees.

Any home improvement may win cash

Trade a bleak backyard for a paved terrace, re-do a room, update a fireplace, add a new room ... any improvement project, large or small, is worth entering in Better Homes & Gardens editors' \$25,000 Home Improvement Contest. Entry blank in the January issue and at many local stores. And whether you enter the contest or not, plan that improvement now with the wonderful help of January Better Homes & Gardens. Get it today ... wherever magazines are sold!

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO

Second Floor

Have a lovely 5 x 7 opal copy made of the picture that's dear to your loved one. A touching Valentine that will be treasured. It doesn't matter where or when it was taken if in good condition — savings on restoration, too.

Photograph Studio

Second Floor

Luncheon Size, 13x13 1/2", 69¢ package of 50 ...

Dinner Size, 17x17", 98¢ package of 40 ...

HOUSEWARES, Fifth Floor

Wider 'O' Street Gets Council OK

27th-48th Repaving Informally Approved

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

The resurfacing and widening of O to a width of 52 feet from 27th to 48th has been informally approved by the City Council as the No. 1 street improvement project for the current year.

The Council authorized the city engineering department to proceed to negotiate with the state for setting up federal approval of the estimated \$567,000 project. With such approval, the federal government will pay one-half the cost of the project, leaving the city with a total bill of \$283,500.

Council preference placed the O street job ahead of the resurfacing and widening of both Randolph from 37th to 48th and South from 30th to 48th. Randolph is estimated at a cost of \$104,500, with half to be assessed against abutting property and half to be paid by the city.

South is estimated at a cost of \$135,300, also to be split between assessment and city contribution.

The Council seemed to be agreed that all three projects could not be completed this year. Some funds councilmen said, must be retained for resurfacing other streets.

An estimated \$450,000 is available this year for street improvement projects.

Council members reserved their final decision on O St. until a more detailed cost estimate is available from preliminary federal surveys.

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SALE

THIS WEEK ONLY

your precious pictures copied \$3

Have a lovely 5 x 7 opal copy made of the picture that's dear to your loved one. A touching Valentine that will be treasured. It doesn't matter where or when it was taken if in good condition — savings on restoration, too.

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Second Floor

Luncheon Size, 13x13 1/2", 69¢ package of 50 ...

Dinner Size, 17x17", 98¢ package of 40 ...

HOUSEWARES, Fifth Floor

Mayor, City Council Honored By Church Club

Mayor Clark Jeary and members of the City Council were honored at the annual Trinity Methodist Church, Mayor's Night Tuesday.

The church's Men's Club, whose president is Roger T. Larson, was in charge of the affair, which consisted of a reception followed by a dinner.

Labor Temple Building Group Re-Elects Officers

All officers were re-elected at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Labor Temple Building Association Tuesday night.

G. M. Blockwitz is president, H. C. Naycock, vice president; W. L. Parker, treasurer, and Victor Groth, financial secretary.

Explorers Report

PARIS (AP) — A French Antarctic expedition has reached Adelie Land and anchored in the archipelago of Geology Point, the French News Agency reported.

Expert Assigned

LONDON (AP) — Britain has assigned an expert in Soviet affairs to be assistant secretary general of the five-nation Baghdad Pact, a Foreign Office source disclosed.

He is Lord Jellicoe, 37, who, until recently, served in the Foreign Office department which deals with

Soviet and satellite affairs.

germ-infection with exclusive wonder combination, Cetarium and gramicidin, plus antihistamine. Medi-Mist. Use the Clinic-Style Atomizer as directed. Feel swollen membranes start to shrink. Breathe again for hours — almost as if your cold had gone! Helps fight

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Welcome Pete

For Nebraskans the new year opened on a pleasing, encouraging note—the acceptance of the football coaching duties at the University of Nebraska by Pete Elliott, right hand man of the fabulous Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma.

Elliott, who leaves Oklahoma surrounded by respect and affection, will come to Nebraska, finding a welcome of warmth and confidence based upon the conviction that he is the man who will place the capstone of full recovery on Cornhusker football toward which his predeces-

Taking It Lightly

It was small comfort to learn that the nation failed to equal the estimate given by the National Safety Council that 420 Americans would lose their lives in traffic accidents and other preventable calamities over the New Year weekend.

Early tabulations placed the death number at 345. The Christmas holiday furnished 609. But the New Year's 345 still set a record. The previous high for the period was 315 in 1954-55.

Nebraska's own record—five deaths—in terms of national population was far too great. Had it set the pace the nation would have experienced nearer to 800 fatalities than 345. This state can-

Wanted: Farm Ceiling

In mid-December the Homer Commercial Club in north Nebraska held a most unusual meeting of farmers and businessmen. The meeting was called to consider the plight of the Nebraska farmer.

By way of preamble, this statement of objectives was given:

"The Homer Commercial Club membership consists of farmers and businessmen, all dependent on agriculture for their livelihood . . .

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

If people interested in international developments—that is, the peoples of the western world—awoke with throbbing headaches Tuesday, it was not necessarily because they had celebrated the New Year joyously but unwisely. The French elections were enough to shock anyone who had hoped that election would produce a new demonstration of French stability.



On the basis of early reports, however, the French Communists had won 135 seats—36 more than the 99 they occupied in the last French Assembly, not in itself particularly alarming. Now, anyone seeking to console himself with the reflection that even with a substantial gain, the French Communists still occupy a minority position in the Assembly, may do so. But the fact is that such reasoning is poor comfort. The Communists picked up a lot of seats,

period. On the basis of a smaller popular vote, the Communists came out victorious because the two more moderate party groups in France split the moderate voters more evenly than five years ago. Most significant, however, was the emergence of the party which takes the name, "Poujadists"—gleaned from its leader, 35-year-old Pierre Poujade, who when he is not haranguing the crowds in support of his naive campaign to eliminate taxes in France is a book-seller. Outside a world of make-believe—a dream world—it is impossible to believe that the French people or anybody else would take him seriously. He never has spelled out exactly what he has in mind for France. In addition to fiscal reform, Poujade talks vaguely of summoning of the Estates General, a feudal body in France which last met in 1789. As a result of the third estate of that meeting, generally historians look upon it as touching off the bloody French Revolution.



We could be unfair with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, but outwardly it would appear that either he himself is badly advised on the drift of affairs in France or he has not seen fit to take the American people into his confidence. Things are not good over there, even taking the most optimistic, hopeful view. When Speaker Sam Rayburn told newsmen at the beginning of the congressional session in Washington Tuesday that international developments were not encouraging, Mr. Rayburn was putting it mildly. It is impossible to discount the importance to the defense of the free western world.



A good New Year's resolution, perhaps, would be for the State Department to project the facts of life exactly as they are, no matter how rugged they may be, with less love and kisses. The spirit of Geneva is not dead primarily because it never was a living, genuine force in the world of affairs. Whatever support the Russians gave to the spirit of Geneva represented only the Russian view of benefits which that country thought it could derive from discussions that had taken place. The Soviet Union was not relinquishing anything of value to it. It was subscribing only to those developments which the men in the Kremlin thought were of benefit to Soviet cause. The fact is that within recent months the United States has suffered setbacks in Asia, and now the French election establishes that we are not doing too well there.



Let's Have Facts

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JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

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Dulles' greatest weakness, it seems to us, is his capacity to sing a different song on every occasion. He is alternately pessimistic and optimistic—curiously confusing—leading us to the mountaintop one day, only to knock us flat on our backs the next. What the American people need is more dependable information of what goes on in the world.

Firm Bureau

Regardless of public protest, the weather bureau is not going to quit naming hurricanes after the girls. But it has promised not to name them after the same girls year after year. Everyone will get her turn, provided nature is that abundant—first one begins with an A, as in Ann, and if there are enough, we will get down to Z—Zenobia, for instance. Well, that settles that—or does it?



DREW PEARSON

Demos May Split Over Gas Measure

'ONE-HOSS SHAY' TISHKIN

By CHARLES KLENSCH

MOSCOW—In the Soviet Union, the nation of "workers and peasants," growing old gracefully means putting in a good day's work.

Take the case of 147-year-old Makmud Eivazov, who racked up 100 years as a sheep herder in the mountains of Azerbaijan near Baku. Instead of taking it easy during his reclining years, Eivazov has kept right on working.

★ ★ ★

HIGHER PRICED GAS

This is a bill which puts every northern Democrat on the spot. Big cities like Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Louis, which depend on southern gas for cooking-heating, will have to battle this bill and battle it hard. Not only will it hike the price of gas to northern consumers but it upsets the principle that the Supreme Court has a right to interpret the law.

Most northern Democrats agreed. Even Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who had fought for civil rights at the Chicago Democratic convention, joined Johnson in urging that civil rights be sidetracked. So did Sen. Paul Douglas, of Chicago, militant champion of the underdog.

Only Herbert Lehman, ex-governor of New York, persisted. During the private huddle of northern Democrats, he argued for civil rights until the end. When he finished, Douglas told him:

"If you make the motion, I'll go along but I think it's better not to rock the boat."

At Huddle No. 2, which actually is a series of continuing huddles held as senators returned to Washington after Christmas, the same Sen. Douglas had different ideas.

In the first place, a boy from his city, Emmett Till, had been murdered in Mississippi, and Chicago's huge Negro population has been seething.

Second, Lyndon Johnson of Kentucky wisely sidetracked the gas bill.

Today, therefore, Lyndon wants to pass it in the first 10 days of Congress before a filibuster could be effective.

This is where Sen. Douglas comes in. He's holding a trump card, which Lyndon Johnson obviously doesn't want him to play. But Douglas, who enlisted in the Marine Corps as a private at the age of 50 and was terribly wounded at Iwo Jima, is likely to play it.

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BOB CONSIDINE

Considine Sees No War—Demo Victory



MIAMI — Any fool can tell you what's going to happen during the coming year. He may not quite know where his rent money is coming from, or the dough with which to pay Sam, the taxer. But he can get real confident about things that cannot happen for months to come, assuming they happen at all.

So why should I be reluctant? The year of our Lord 1956 will be another year of prosperity, for the eternal threat of war—remote as I believe a great war is—will cause us to keep steam in our boilers, and keep our powder (or uranium) dry.

President Eisenhower will bow out this year, I think. He'll put it this way: that no man is indispensable; that the nation ran along very well during the long weeks when he could not attend to his job; that the woods are full of good Republicans who could take his place and carry out the heavy tasks better than he. The GOP will then make an effort to get him to handpick a possible successor and, that failing, the nomination will be up for grabs. There will be hard words, if I'm right about this. The deep differences within the party, smoothed over because of Eisenhower's great personality and team spirit, will be shown up in stark clarity. And, if so, the Democrats will march into the White House as if there was no guard on the gate.

Taxes will come down this year, chiefly because it's an election year and any politician who has gone beyond kindergarten in that school of hard knocks knows that a tax reduction is the surest way to a voter's heart.

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INEZ ROBB

Murder Was Routine

It is not exactly news that truth is stranger than fiction. About nine-tenths of the time, truth is so much more gaudy than fiction that any writer, hoping to gain credence with his audience, has to tone it down.

As for the other one-tenth, truth can be so dull, even about the most extraordinary events, that it is rejected—*ipso facto*—as absurd.

I have been preoccupied with truth's dullness recently as the new year rapidly inches closer to the first anniversary of the murder of Serge Rubinstein, whose demise last January 27 was greeted with national amazement rather than regret.

Here was one of the gaudiest figures of the 20th Century. The plain, unvarnished truths about this draft dodger, international adventurer and con man are so incredible that when some writer does a Rubinstein biography, the public is bound to dismiss it as a tissue of lies and improbability.

So when the draft dodger was murdered a year ago, it was instantly presumed by public and police that his demise was of a piece with the gaudy fabric of his life.

It was assumed at once that he had been murdered by (1) someone he had mercilessly rooked in a financial transaction, (2) by an injured husband, (3) a jealous lover, or (4) a discarded girl friend.

And write "finis" to an ordinary murder, about the only "ordinary" thing that ever happened to its gaudy victim.

But after 11 months of intensive and continuing investigation, New York's finest are firmly convinced that the gaudy Rubinstein

met his death at the hands of muggers, the underworld's cheapest and queasiest characters.

Not revenge but routine robbery was the motive in the opinion of the police, one of their spokesmen said the other day.

"What we need is someone to sing," said the spokesman I called on recently. "We have a pretty clear idea of who murdered him. But we have no proof, and no one will talk. We have even brought in the ones who planned it. Proof is what we need and proof is what we haven't got."

"He was killed by a couple of thieves, and there is no question he was killed by accident by an arm thrown a little too forcefully, a little too taut, about his neck. They weren't murderers; they were thieves. They killed Rubinstein by accident. They thought he carried a lot of money. But that night, he had less than \$15 in his pockets."

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Navy Holding Field Trials On Vaccine Designed To Fight Colds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is conducting pioneer field trials of a triple-barreled vaccine designed to combat some types of severe colds.

The service has begun tests at its Great Lakes Naval Training

Center, using a still-experimental vaccine developed by scientists of the National Institutes of Health.

The vaccine is a theoretically wider-range variety of an earlier vaccine which NIH successfully tested in two prisons last year against one of the many different germs which can cause cold-type illnesses.

'Small Scale'

A Navy source told a reporter Tuesday he knew only that "a small scale test" of the vaccine was being made by Naval Medical Research Unit No. 4. He said the vaccine is being administered to approximately 200 recruits undergoing recruit training at the center, and the men all volunteered for the test."

Last November, scientists at NIH said they hoped it would be possible to "field test" the new vaccine on approximately 10,000 military recruits. So far as could be learned, however, the Navy's small trial at Great Lakes is the only one arranged so far.

An Army medical source said he knew of no plans for an Army test of the vaccine.

APC Viruses

The vaccine is one containing killed forms of three of the dozen or more "APC" viruses, the initials standing for adenoid, pharyngeal, conjunctival.

These viruses usually attack the adenoid, throat and eye tissue. They cause a rather severe, feverish, cold-type illness which, doctors say, "most people refer to as the 'grippe' rather than the runny nose, nonfeverish common cold."

Infections caused by the APC's constitute only one part of the over-all problem of common respiratory—or cold-type illnesses—which strike the average American six times a year.

Judge To Grand Island

U. S. District Judge John W. Deleant will hold term of court at Grand Island beginning next Monday, according to a court attaché. The session is expected to last about two weeks.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8. Magnolia Camp 44, R.N.A., 407 So. 14th, Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, business meeting, 1024 P. 8 p.m. Elks 80, 13th & P. Women's Moose, ritual rehearsal, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m. Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7, DUV installation, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, FOE 147, officers, 8 p.m. Starcraft Chapter 307, OES, stated meeting, 2645 B, 8 p.m.

Baker's Best for DANDRUFF

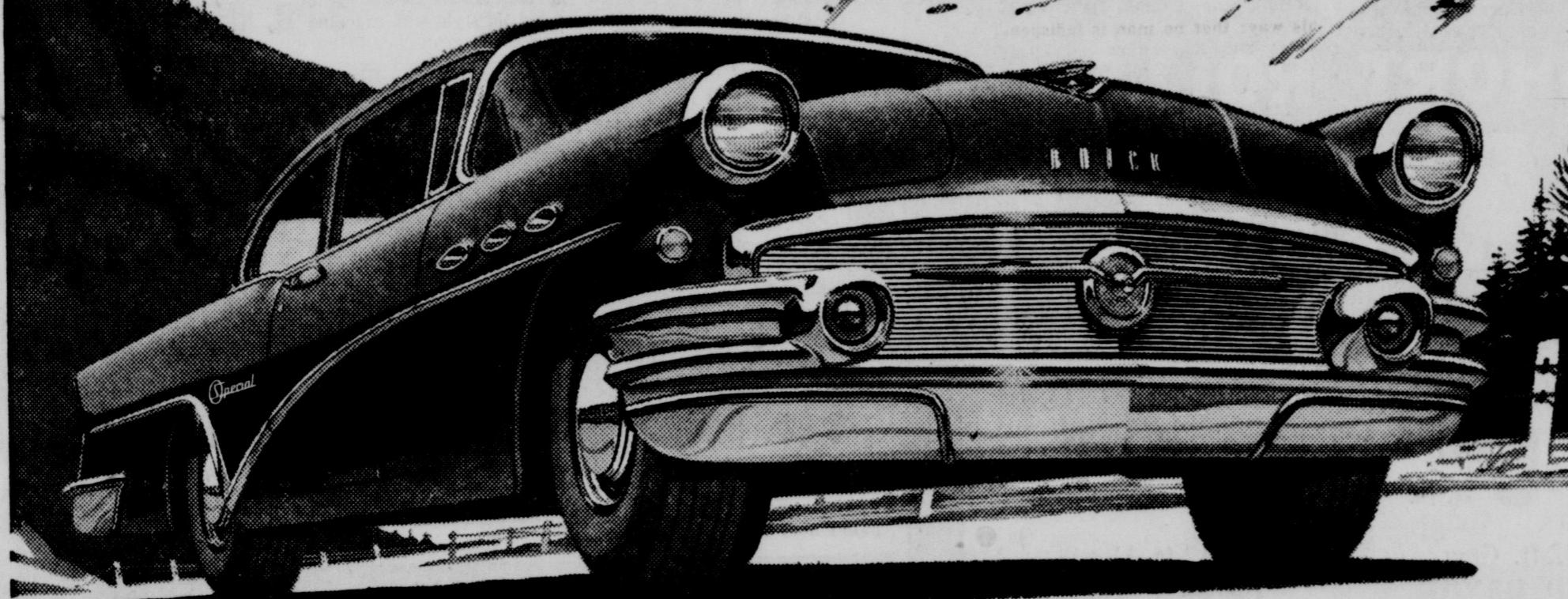
Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

GORGEOUS PACE

-and a figure you'll love

only \$2394⁰⁰

delivered locally



If you think you can't afford a big-bodied, big-powered, big-muscled Buick like the one shown here—we'd like to set the matter straight.

If you can afford *any* new car, you can afford this strapping and stunning Buick SPECIAL Sedan—and no kidding.

For this Buick is tagged within a few dollars of the well-known smaller cars—and actually costs less than some models of those very same cars. The price we show here proves it.

So maybe you can understand why Buick—for two years running now—has outsold

every other car in the land, except two of those well-known smaller cars.

But low price is just part of the picture.

Big reason for Buick's soaring sales sweep is that folks are finding here a lot more automobile for the money—more style boldness, more power thrill, more ride stability and more solid structure than the same dollars buy elsewhere.

Just ask yourself: wouldn't you rather go traveling with the lift and life and pace and poise of a stunning new Buick—when it's all yours at just about the price of a smaller car?

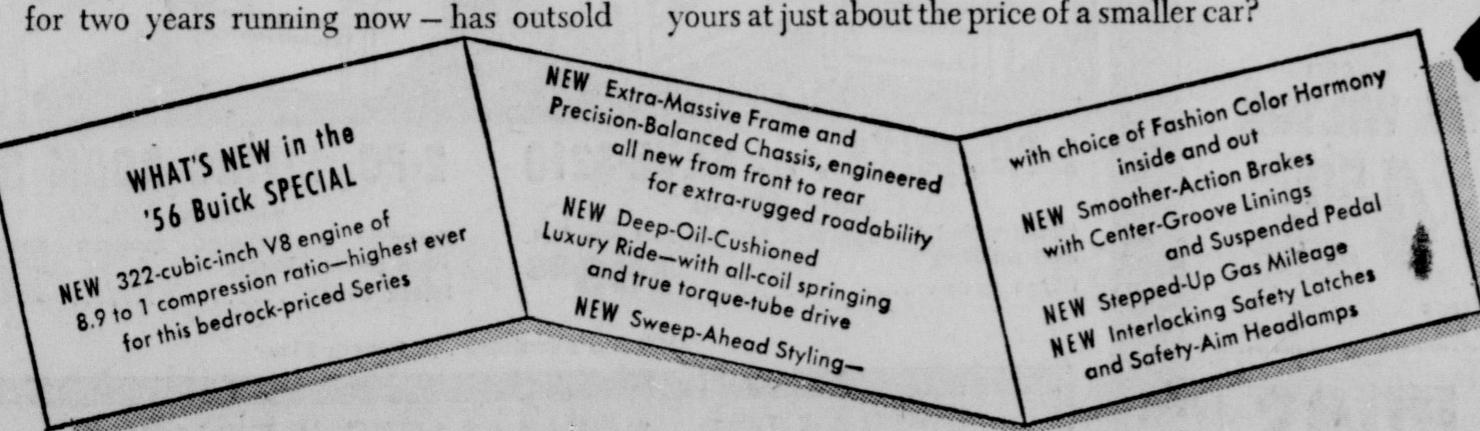
If your answer is yes, then the time is now—right now.

Drop in on us this very week—tomorrow would be fine—and we'll seat you at the wheel of the biggest and most beautiful bundle of high-powered Buick ever offered in America's low-price field.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Best Buick yet

SEE JACKIE GLEASON ON TV
Every Saturday Evening



*2-door, 6-passenger Buick SPECIAL Sedan, Model 48, illustrated. Any state and local taxes, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities. A wide variety of extra-cost equipment and accessories available at your option.

FRED M. SIDLES MOTORS, INC.

1400 "Q"

2-1027

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

13th AND "O" STREET

**JANUARY
CLEARANCE!**

SAVE 40%

PLAIN RAYON AND NYLON

CARPETING

Every Yard

of It—

**THE BEST CARPET VALUE
YOU CAN BUY!**

**CARPET YOUR LIVING ROOM
AND BEDROOM AREAS**

Requiring Approx. 30 Sq. Yds.

FOR ONLY

\$276

NO MONEY DOWN!

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!

This is really an exceptional savings opportunity! You can carpet your livingroom and bedroom areas COMPLETE with carpet "average of 30 sq. yds.", have a thick pad and the price also includes all labor for regular installation. Choice of aqua, spruce green, cinnamon, rose beige and muted beige.

YOU SAVE \$90

**CARPETS
5TH FLOOR!**

SLIPCOVER CLEARANCE

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS OF "SURE-FIT" READY-MADE COVERS

**EASY
TERMS!**



**SAVE \$8
ON SOFA
COVERS!
\$4 ON CHAIR
COVERS**

**\$13.95 CHAIR COVERS \$5.95
\$19.95 SOFA COVERS \$11.95**

Washable twill in the beautiful Georgia pattern. Choice of green, grey and brown. This is a wonderful opportunity and a money saving way to brighten up your old furniture.

**\$13.95 CHAIR COVERS \$9.95
\$27.95 SOFA COVERS \$19.95**

These are in the Vernon pattern! Durable, heavy barkcloth . . . vat dyed and preshrunk. Choice of rich deep red or dark green. This is a plain barkcloth suitable for every style of furniture.

**\$13.95 CHAIR COVERS \$9.95
\$27.95 SOFA COVERS \$19.95**

This is our finest slipcover in the Mandarin pattern deluxe quality barkcloth in green and grey floral. These covers fit perfectly on old styles of furniture and will beautify them.

It's First Come! First Served!

HARDY FURNITURE CO.

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

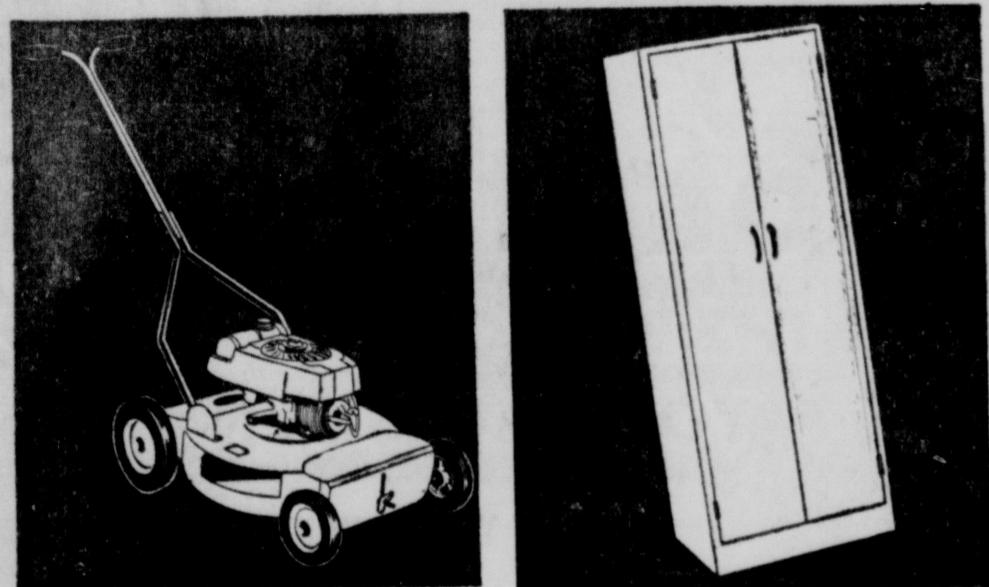
We Give 25¢
Green Stamps

Gigantic HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

STARTS WEDNESDAY at 9:30...

FURNITURE ... RUGS ...

SEWING MACHINES ... APPLIANCES ... BABY FURNITURE ... HOUSEWARES

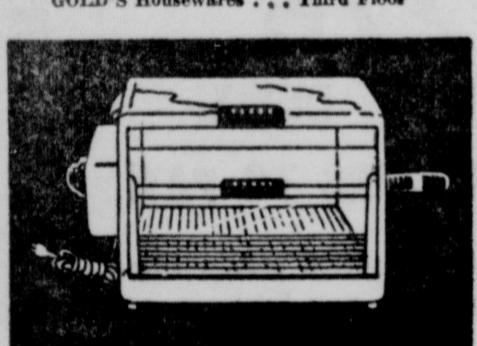


ECONO-MOW
POWER MOWERS

Cuts 21' swath, 2.25 HP engine, 3 cycle, air cooled, single cylinder. Easy starting. Was 89.95. GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

ALL STEEL
WARDROBE

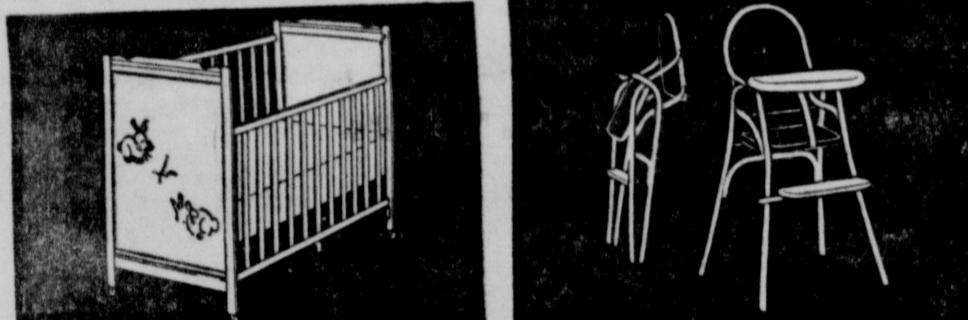
69" high, 22" wide and 18" deep in roomy double door style. Brown enamel finish. Attractive modern design. Covered in charcoal gray tweed. Was 179.95. GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor



PROCTOR
IRONING TABLES

Hi-lo style that adjusts from 26 to 35 1/2". All steel with blue enamel finish. Slightly imperfect. Special price. Was 22.95. GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

IN GOLD'S BABY SHOP ...

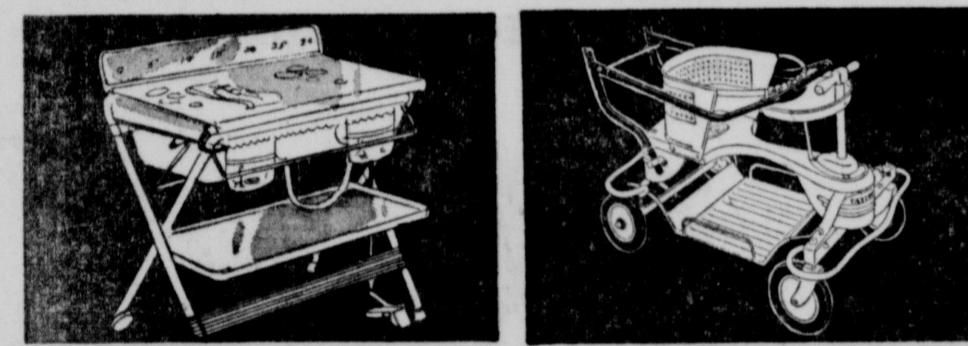


STORKLINE'S
CRIB WITH MATTRESS

Northern hardwood construction with wax birch or maple finish. Inner-spring mattress with year guarantee. Both for ... 31.98 GOLD'S Baby Shop... Second Floor

STORKLINE'S FOLDING
METAL HIGH CHAIRS

Chromium plated tubular steel construction. Removable plastic upholstering. Converts to youth chair. Was 16.95. GOLD'S Baby Shop... Second Floor



STURDILY CONSTRUCTED
BATHINETTES

Flexible dressing table, metal shelf under tub. Choice of colors. Tub has hammock with head. Was 15.95. GOLD'S Baby Shop... Second Floor

7.99

DELUXE BATHINETTE

With aluminum dressing table top and foot lever. Choice of colors. Was 18.95. GOLD'S Baby Shop... Second Floor

13.99



SAVE \$120 B. F. NECCI

TEA CART CONSOLE

SEWING MACHINES

Regular 269.50

149.50

News backward and forward with such ease that sewing becomes a pleasure. Automatic one-finger lift-up and a countless outstanding features.

Floor samples and Demonstrators NECCI and ELNA Sewing Machines Portables and Consoles Models 20% to 40% OFF

GOLD'S Sewing Machines... Third Floor

WE HAVE PURCHASED
SHOW ROOM SAMPLES
OF THE FAMOUS
KROEHLER
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
ONLY ONE OF A KIND

25%
to
50%
SAVINGS!

We've purchased from the Kroehler Mfg. Co., the largest manufacturers of furniture in the country, their showroom samples from the American Furniture Mart in Chicago. We pass these savings on to you!

SHORT ROLLS CARPET

• 12-ft. Beige TWEED LOOP 6.95 sq. yd.	• 12-ft. Wilton OYSTER WHITE 7.95 sq. yd.
• 12-ft. Gray LOOP RAYON 4.98 sq. yd.	• 12-ft. Nutria TWEED TWIST 6.95 sq. yd.
• 12-ft. Green LOOP RAYON 5.88 sq. yd.	• 7.50 12-ft. RAYON PLUSH PILE 4.88 sq. yd.
• 12-ft. Gray WOOL TWIST 6.95 sq. yd.	• 27" roll Beige Leaf EMBOSSED WILTON 4.88 sq. yd.
• 12-ft. Green or Gray TWO-TONE LOOP 6.95 sq. yd.	• 27-in. Green CARVED WILTON 4.50 sq. yd.

Also Many Room Size Rugs
27x54 THROW RUGS
3.99
ea.

Axminsters... Velvets... Wiltons. Showroom and salesman's samples in assorted colors and patterns.

GOLD'S Rugs... Fourth Floor

3-PC. CURVE SECTIONAL Usually 629.50 Long-wearing rubber cushions. Upholstered in beige metallic tweed. 399.88	LONG SOFA . . . SAVE \$100 Usually 329.50 Sturdily constructed with rubber cushions. Covered in charcoal gray tweed. 189.88	2-Pc. Sectional . . . Save \$90 Usually 189.95 Attractive modern design covered in turquoise or rose tapestry. 99.88	2-PC. BUMPER SECTIONAL Usually 329.50 Rubber cushions. Modern design. Covered in turquoise or rose tapestry. 199.88	2-PC. SECTIONAL Usually 199.95 Wide arm with inner spring cushions. Chartreuse or green mohair frieze. 139.88	3-PC. CURVE SECTIONAL Usually 589.50 One end arm the other bumper. Foam rubber cushions. Covered in charcoal tweed. 229.88	3-PC. CURVE SECTIONAL Usually 549.50 Comfortable rubber cushions. Covered in lovely metallic tweed. 349.88
3-PC. CURVE SECTIONAL Usually 549.50 Rubber cushions. Handsomely upholstered in red metallic nylon. 349.88	2-PC. SECTIONAL Usually 299.95 Firm foam rubber cushions. Upholstered in modern textured fabric in copper tone. 149.88	2-PC. SECTIONAL Usually 239.95 Limed oak woodwork. Covered in chartreuse, ice pink or Kelly green tweed. 159.88	2-PC. BUMPER SECTIONAL Usually 219.95 Sturdy inner spring cushion construction. Covered in red mohair frieze. 159.88	2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE Usually 319.50 Foam rubber cushions. Covered in soft rose or medium green mohair frieze. 199.88	MAHOGANY VENEER DESKS Usually 54.95 42x20" in traditional style with dovetail drawer construction. 34.00	2-PC. SECTIONAL Usually 199.95 Constructed with inner spring cushions. Covered in metallic lime green frieze. 149.88
3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE Usually 299.95 Modern design in solid white oak. Double dresser, chest and full size bed. 229.88	3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE Usually 264.95 Black lacquer with white panel tops. Dresser, chest and full size panel bed. 199.88	3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE Usually 289.95 Dark cherry veneer modern style. Double dresser, chest and 4/6 size panel bed. 139.88	2-PC. BEDROOM SUITE Usually 289.95 Drexel modern nutmeg color mahogany with triple dresser and full size panel bed. 159.88	3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE Usually 289.95 Light tan mahogany. Consists of dresser, chest and full size panel bed. 119.88	8-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE Usually 329.95 Grey mahogany. Extension table, china, 2 host chairs and 4 side chairs. 229.88	8-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE Usually 329.95 Black lacquer with white panel top. Extension table, china, arm chair, 5 side chairs. 219.88
3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE Usually 449.95 Drexel hand decorated design. Dresser, chest and 4/6 size panel bed. 249.88	8-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE Usually 329.95 Light walnut veneer and pecan wood. Extension table, buffet, arm chair, 5 side chairs. 249.88	DROPLEAF TABLES Usually 89.95 Mahogany. 46-inch extension table to seat 10-12 persons. Traditional styling. 59.88	DROPLEAF TABLES Usually 79.95 Limed oak finish and modern style. Extends to seat 8 people. 49.88	7-PC. DINETTES Usually 109.95 36x48x60" table in gray linen or silver fox. 6 chairs in choice of colors. 69.88	5-PC. DINETTES Usually 79.95 30x40x48" table in black oak and 4 chairs in yellow, gray or pink. 49.88	FLOOR SAMPLE HASSOCKS Orig. 5.95 to 14.95 Wrought iron or wooden frames with plastic covers in many colors. 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
6-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE Usually 219.95 Light maple finish. Dining-living table, buffet and 4 side chairs. 169.88	6-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE Usually 234.95 Dining-living table, buffet and 4 side chairs. Modern light oak. 169.88	OCCASIONAL TABLES Usually 49.95 to 49.95 Coffee lamp and step table styles in mahogany, oak and walnut finishes. 1/3 to 1/2 OFF	HOLLYWOOD BED Usually 89.95 Steel frame, box springs and mattress plus attractive plastic headboard. Twin size. 49.00	MODERN SOFAS Usually 399.50 Futonian open end style with inner spring cushions, one rubber pillow. In ice pink. 269.88	TRADITIONAL SOFA Usually 379.50 Grand Rapids piece with rose damask cover. Sturdy inner spring construction. 149.88	MATTRES and BOX SPRINGS Usually 39.95 200 coil firm steel spring built with steel pad and felted cotton padding. Full size only. Each. 82.68
2-PC. SUITE . . . SAVE \$210 Usually 379.50 Constructed for years of beauty and comfort. Red modern frieze cover. 169.88	2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE Usually 249.50 Sturdily constructed modern design with lime green mohair frieze cover. 169.88	LANE CEDAR CHESTS Usually 49.95 Space Saver style in modern limed oak. Cedar lined for complete protection. 29.88	ASSORTED LOUNGE CHAIRS Usually 69.95 Foam rubber reversible cushions. Choice of covers in popular decorator colors. 39.88	LARGE SIZE MAN'S CHAIR Usually sells at more than double this price Spring seat, down pillow back. Covered in green metallic tweed. 89.88	FULL SIZE SLEEPERS Usually 249.50 Innerspring mattress. Covered in pink tweed or red or natural nylon frieze. 159.88	STUDIO COUCH Usually 99.50 With full-size bedding box. Red or green in tweed or mohair frieze. 59.88

MAJOR APPLIANCES REDUCED

- TELEVISION
Zenith 12" screen, 21" wide, Was 249.50
Zenith 2222 R 21" wide, Was 212.95
RCA ESTATE size range 2551 model. Was 319.50
DINER range 2552 model. Was 219.50
- RANGES
RCA 32HPS take model. Was 129.50
RCA 32HPS take model. Was 129.50
Was 219.50
- OTHERS
American dishwashers. Was 229.50
James Portable Dishwasher. Was 229.50
- RADIOS-PLAYERS
RCA 32HPS take model. Was 129.50
RCA 32HPS take model. Was 129.50
Was 219.50

GOLD'S Appliances... Third Floor

FREIGHT PREPAID
WITHIN 150 MILES
(ON PURCHASES OF
\$5 OR MORE)

NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY ON GOLD'S CBA PLAN

TRADE IN
YOUR OLD
FURNITURE

Water, Soil Fertility, Good Seed Credited For Top Corn Yields

Two Growers On Panel At N.U. Meeting

The two top farmers in the 1955 "Reach for Top Corn Yield" program sponsored by the University of Nebraska Agricultural College told Tuesday how they raised yields of more than 150 bushels of corn an acre on their irrigated land.

Their remarks were made during a panel discussion at the annual Fertilizer Dealers Conference which winds up Wednesday afternoon at the ag campus.

L. N. Elson of Curtis said water was the most important factor in his 155-bushel yield. Glen Nelson of Comstock felt soil fertility and good seed in addition to water boosted his yield to 153 bushels an acre.

Elson told the more than 250 persons who attended the discussion he planted two kernels of corn in a hill, 18 inches apart. Nelson said he drilled his corn seven inches apart and had a stand of 117 ears per 100 feet.

Irrigated 3 Times

Elson watered his crop three times to a depth of about three-and-one-half feet, using a 10-inch well which pumps 1,996 gallons a minute. Nelson watered his crop seven times, using an eight-inch well which pumps 1,000 gallons a minute.

A rotary hoe was used three times by Elson and twice by Nelson. Elson cultivated twice and Nelson three times to control weeds. Forty pounds of phosphorus fertilizer an acre was used by Elson. Nelson used 50 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer an acre.

Both men planted corn on ground that grew alfalfa the year before. Elson planted 120-day maturing corn and Nelson 115-day. Elson said his top production an acre before using fertilizer was 75 bushels an acre. Nelson had reached 127 an acre.

Elson's top yield an acre in 1954 was 133 bushels an acre and Nelson's 118. Both felt that soil testing was a good practice. Elson has irrigated since 1949 and Nelson since 1939.

160-Bu. Goal

Elson said his goal for 1956 is more than 160 bushels an acre. Also on the panel were John Lomquist and W. E. Ringler, university soil specialists.

M. D. Weldon, university extension agronomist, told the group the purpose of the Top Corn Yield program was to help Nebraska corn growers get bigger and more profitable yields.

Weldon said the deadline for applying to county agents for the 1956 program is Jan. 15, but that the deadline may be extended. Any farmer who grows more than five acres of corn and is willing to have at least one soil sample taken is eligible for the program, he said. No yield test is required, he added.

The points emphasized by the program, he said, are: conserve moisture, prepare land properly, provide soil fertility, select good hybrids, treat seed, plant at the right time, rate and depth, control pests, control weeds and avoid root injury, irrigate efficiently and harvest efficiently.

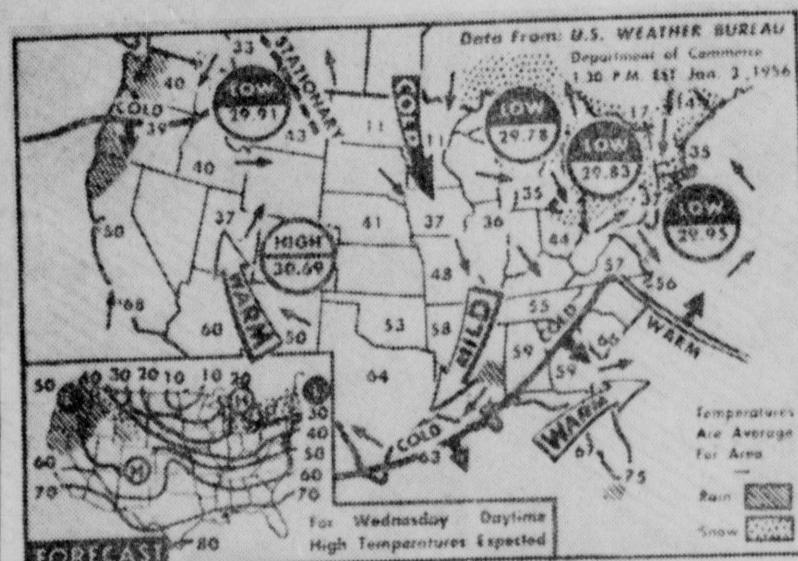
Output Of Seed Potatoes Drops

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Tuesday 599,000 bushels of certified seed potatoes were produced in Nebraska in 1955.

This was a reduction of about 25 per cent from the 1954 figure.

Rail shipments of potatoes have been increasing, the report said.

Up to Dec. 29, 866 cars had gone out, compared to 768 at the same date a year ago.



Warming Trend For Central Area Continues

Rain is predicted Wednesday for Washington, Oregon and northern California, and widely scattered snow flurries for the Lake states, New York and north-

ern New England. It will continue warm in central U.S., while a trend to colder is expected in the Ohio Valley, Lakes area, New York and Pennsylvania. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Negro Teacher's Art Classes Draw Many Chadron Students

CHADRON, Neb. (P) — William E. Artis, modeling in the Harlem branch of the YMCA and in 1940 he enrolled in the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

He was drafted into the army in 1941 and put in intelligence. But as he served in the Mediterranean theater of operations he had a chance to study some of the art treasures of Italy.

And at Chadron State Teachers College where he conducts classes for adults, college and high school students the Negro professor is classified by the latter as "just about our favorite teacher."

Young Bill Artis, son of a Long Island, N. Y., dentist, recalled that during his childhood in Hell's Kitchen he used to run all the way from the subway to Harlem High School because "you weren't safe on the streets those days."

In high school he developed a creative urge and learned what he could about sculpturing and designing pottery.

Then he taught pottery and clay

Jurisdiction Questioned In Auburn Case

AUBURN, Neb. (P) — Attorneys for Robert Skeen and Melvin Mullenax filed objections Tuesday to the jurisdiction of the court in an action directing the two to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt of court.

District Judge Virgil Falloon took the matter under advisement and asked counsel for both sides to file written briefs.

The hearing resulted from the alleged refusal of Mullenax and Skeen to answer questions in a deposition in connection with a taxpayers suit against Nemaha County Commissioner John P. Moren.

Business Questioned

The suit, brought in behalf of Merlin Osborn and Richard Grassmeyer of Talmage, officers in the Tri-County Road and Bridge Assn., followed a 1954 state auditor's report calling attention to Moren's apparent endorsement of Nemaha County warrants to Mullenax and Skeen. State law prohibits a county officer from doing business with the county, and the suit alleged a violation by Moren.

In another related action Tuesday Moren filed a motion requesting that the plaintiffs be required to file an amended petition. This motion was sustained and Judge Falloon ordered the plaintiffs file the petition within 30 days.

2 District Judges Seek Re-Election

District Judges E. G. Kroger of Lincoln and William F. Spikes of St. Paul, Neb., completed filing with the Secretary of State Tuesday for nomination for re-election. They serve the 11th Judicial District, which includes Hall, Howard, Blaine, Garfield, Grant, Greeley, Hooker, Loup, Thomas, Valley and Wheeler counties.

The primary election is May 15.

ARTHUR GRISWOLD LINOLEUM & TILE CO.
KENTILE FLOORS
1426 "O" St. 2-5000

ADVERTISING

End clogged-up nose sleep better tonight

Thousands find this method keeps nose clear all night long

Dry or dusty air, "smog," a head cold, overheated room, allergy . . . all can cause night nose clogging, spoiling your sleep and forcing you into harmful mouth breathing*.

Thousands have found that Mentholatum quickly ends this annoying problem. Just apply Mentholatum in each nostril at bedtime. Instantly your nose feels clearer and, during the night, Mentholatum's soothing action relieves that dry, stuffy feeling. Congestion eases and you breathe normally through your nose.

*Why Mouth Breathing Is Harmful When a clogged nose forces you to breathe through your mouth, you send chilled dry air, laden with dust and germs, directly into your lungs. This and snoring, of course, go hand in hand. Mentholatum in the nose at night ends harmful mouth breathing.

Famous Watch Bands
Men's or Ladies' Styles
This Week Only

Reg. \$7.50

Value, Now

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Fully Guaranteed

• White

• Pink

• Yellow

Dress up your watch with a new band. Fitted while you wait.

Mail Order Filled

Lowest Price in Town!

Headquarters for Speidel,

Kreisler and Flexlet

Watch Bands

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING 2-DAY SERVICE

STEVEN

CREDIT JEWELERS

1340 O STREET

Open Thursday Nights

Melted Snow Aids Winter Wheat Crop

Winter wheat received considerable benefit from the snow which has now melted, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Tuesday.

Mild weather prevailed during the week, except for a brief moderately cold snap about the middle of last week.

Winter range is open again except in north central Nebraska. Range feed, however, is generally reported short in northwestern Nebraska. The mild weather of the past week eased feed requirements.

Farm auctions have been quite numerous. One northeastern county reports a number of farms being sold which were purchased by local farm operators. Prices have been somewhat higher at some of the local farm auctions.

Production of milk and eggs is increasing, with the prices of eggs reported "good." Milk cows have been selling quite high.

Chadron reported the highest precipitation for the week with .29 of an inch.

State Heart Group Continues Policy Of Independence

OMAHA (P) — The Nebraska Heart Assn. will continue its policy of independent fund campaigns.

The association several months ago pulled out of its last United Fund appeal at Columbus, and since has rejected invitations to join others.

The American Heart Assn., according to Nebraska Assn. President O. A. Kostal of Hastings, has made two revisions in policy, which support the Nebraska stand.

One is that there can be no new participation of a heart association in a United Fund. The other is that heart associations already participating in United Funds shall withdraw as soon as it is deemed advisable by the board of the parent association or its "direct affiliates."

State Chairman Robert B. Crossby announced the goal in the drive this year has been set at \$145,000, an increase of \$27,000 over the last appeal.

There are 300 communities in the state which will participate in the drive, scheduled from Feb. 1-29. The climax is to be a house-to-house appeal on Heart Sunday, Feb. 26.

Rites Held At Edgar For Mrs. Elsie Sudgen

EDGAR, Neb.—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Elsie Sudgen, former Edgar resident, who died in Fullerton after a long illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Wayne Nichols of Fullerton and Mrs. Robert Howell of Washington, D.C.; a son, Wallace of Illinois; and several grandchildren.

There will be formal opening as sealed bids are not required, and the award will be announced by the regional real estate manager in Kansas City.

The Post Office department asked bids on a one-story masonry building to be used for the servicing of Post Office Department trucks in Lincoln. The building would be about 3,700 square feet in area with about 8,400 square feet of outside parking area. The bidders are being asked to propose available sites.

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Fertilizer And Irrigation Said Needed 'As Team'

...Top Corn Raisers Honored

By DEL HARDING
Star Staff Writer

"Use fertilizer and irrigation as a team," was the advice given more than 250 persons Tuesday night by M. H. McVickar at a banquet honoring winners of the University of Nebraska Agricultural College's "Reach for Top Corn Yields" program.

McVickar is chief of the agronomic education division of the National Plant Food Institute, a trade association of fertilizer manufacturers. The banquet was part of the Fertilizer Dealers Conference which ends Wednesday at the Ag College.

"Don't substitute one good farming method for another," he urged, "but use them all. The farmer should use every means he can to see that he harvests a fine crop."

Yield Increased

McVickar told of a study in West Virginia in which, by utilizing liberal amounts of fertilizer, yield was increased three times and organic matter content increased 8,000 pounds in the top six inches of soil.

In an Illinois study, he said, land properly limed and fertilized soaked up one-fourth of an inch of rain an hour, while land with no fertilizer and not enough lime soaked up six times one-hundredths of an inch an hour.

Most farmers now use about five pounds of plant food an acre, he said. If farmers would use 30 pounds of a plant food mixture of nitrogen, phosphate and potash on each acre, he predicted their yield per acre would increase by 50 per cent and their profit per acre would double.

Can Cut Acreage

This shows, he said, that farmers could reduce corn acreage by one-third and still maintain their

income. This would also hold true with other crops, he added.

Irrigation, he said, increases total cost per acre. But yield, he continued, increases faster than cost, thus production cost per bushel goes down.

By irrigation, he said, it means "not just spreading a little water around the place," but having irrigation methods tailored to meet the requirements of the farm and the farmer's labor load.

But you can't expect water to replace fertilizer, he warned.

Increase Predicted

Looking into 1956, McVickar predicted a 4.4 per cent increase in the use of nitrogen and a 4 per cent increase in the use of potash by farmers. About the same amount of phosphate will be used, he said.

The old pattern of "farm income down, fertilizer consumption down," and "farm income up, fertilizer consumption up," seems to be broken, he said.

The top 10 farmers in irrigated and also in non-irrigated competition were presented plaques by the Nebraska Fertilizer Institute. The Top Corn Yields program was first held in 1953. Those honored and their yields per acre:

Irrigated Section

L. N. Elson and sons, Curtis, 155 bushels; Glen Nelson, Comstock, 153; Merlin Cozad, 151; Darrel Keim, Decatur, 149; Rankie Adet, Gothenburg, 148; Bob Boeka, Wood River, 146; Alfred Winkoltz, Atwell, 144; Alphonse Hart, Comstock, 142; Philip Armstrong, 142; Phillip Dowse, Comstock, 141.

Non-Irrigated Section

Robert George, South Sioux City, 135 bushels; Clarence Tegtmeyer, Buchard, 114; Marvin Dunn, Holmesville, 108; Carl Baker, Nebraska, 102; Carl P. Bier, Bismarck, 98; Curtis Dixon, Fort Calhoun, 96; Donald Grove, Elk City, 92; G. F. Lowe, Herman, 90; Henry Brandt Jr., Beatrice, 84; Edwin Koester, Otoe, 83.

Building Noise Limits Are OKd

With two dissenting votes, the City Council has passed an ordinance limiting the hours during which construction calling for the use of air hammers, power saws or other loud equipment will be permitted.

Operation of such equipment will now be permitted between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. only. The ordinance was aimed at stopping building activity during the night in residential areas.

Voting against the measure were Councilman Pat Ash and Rees Wilkinson.

Also approved on third reading was an ordinance changing the zoning from commercial to industrial on property on the west side of 10th between T and U.

Jones estimated the over-all increase in mail for 1955 was about 8 to 10 per cent.

The number of pounds of incoming mail for 1955 and its increase over 1954 was:

Incoming	1955	% Increase
First Class	176,624	4.9%
Second Class	112,537	2.5%
Others	38,983	10.7%

The poundage for outgoing mail and the percentage change over 1954 was:

Outgoing	1855	% Change
First Class	187,881	up 8.3%
Fourth Class	912,950	down 1.9%
Others	665,129	up 14.7%

Jones said the increase in advertising caused the major increase in other classes of mail.

Mrs. Mellis Rites To Be Held Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Isabella Mellis, about 88, of North Platte, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wyuka Chapel, the Rev. D. R. Roker officiating.

Mrs. Mellis had been a resident of Lincoln for more than 50 years before moving to North Platte eight years ago.

Surviving are her sisters, Mrs. Margaret Campbell of Los Angeles, Mrs. Isaac Riddell of Englewood, Colo., and Mrs. Morris Kilmer of North Platte; and a brother, Lawson Cruckshank of Boise, Idaho.

52 Held For Trial

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Fifty-two former members of Congress, accused of treason for handing ex-President Juan D. Peron dictatorial powers, were ordered held for trial by Federal Judge Luis Botet. Peron, now in exile in Panama, also is charged with treason in the action.

SCHIMMELservice

FIRST in FOOD

invites you to enjoy the delicious

HOTEL CORNHUSKER SUNDAY BRUNCH

Every Sunday, 10:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

in the beautiful Georgian Room

Your Choice of Delightful Food,

Temptingly Prepared

\$2.00 per person (children under 12 half price)

Call Miss White or Mr. Rodney, 2-4471

for reservations



Top Irrigated Corn Farmers Honored

These top growers of irrigated corn were honored at a banquet of the Fertilizer Dealer's Conference at the University of

Nebraska Ag College. Left to right are: (seated) L. N. Elson, Glen Nelson, Max Loibl, Darrel Keim, Bob Boeka; (standing) Alfred Winkoltz, Adolph Bartu, Floyd Armstrong, Phillip Dowse. (Star Photo.)

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Best Dry-Land Corn Growers

These top farmers in the non-irrigated corn contest are (left

to right): Seated, Curtis Dixon, Sutton, Henry Brandt Jr. and Ralph George, G. F. Lowe, Clarence Tegtmeyer; Standing, C. N.

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Your Choice of Delightful Food,

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Call Miss White or Mr. Rodney, 2-4471

for reservations

VARSITY

GARY COOPER

IN

"The Court-Martial

of

Billy Mitchell"

Chas. Bickford

Ralph Bellamy

PLUS

"Years Most Exciting

Short

"24 Hr. Alert!"

DANCE TONITE

Wednesday, Jan. 4

At Pla-Mor

5 Miles West on O Street

BOBBY MILLS

Admission 80c includes tax

Dancing 9 'til 12

FREE BUS LEAVES 10TH & O AT 8:45 & 2:15

COMING SATURDAY

SKIPPY ANDERSON

Make Reservations Now For

Eddy Haddad, Sunday, Jan. 15

6 Fat Dutchmen, Fri., Jan. 20

STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY

SCOTT'S TOP-GUN PERFORMANCE!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

RANDOLPH SCOTT

A LAWLESS STREET

Color by TECHNICOLOR WIDE-SCREEN

PLUS

ROD CAMERON in

"HEADLINE HUNTERS"

W.T. GRANT CO.

1005 "O" St.

2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

Police Peddle Odds And Ends For \$175 Total

There wasn't any kitchen sink, but nearly everything else went to high bidder Tuesday at the semi-annual auction of sundry goods picked up during the year by Lincoln police.

The income from the sale totaled \$175.60, considered a fairly good turnout with snappy bidding under Auctioneer Sgt. Bill Christline.

The money from the sale of the unclaimed items goes into the city's general fund.

Included were old clothes, shaving kits, tire wheels, luggage cases, bicycles, several dozen wash cloths and other miscellaneous items.

Wednesday, January 4, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

There Are No Idle Hours For Busy Faculty Women



Although the University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club has only one formal meeting and program each month, nevertheless, the club is a beehive of activity during the winter months with the members often hard-pressed to find the time to attend the various interest groups into which the membership is divided.

The general club frequently holds a series of coffee hours honoring newcomers to the University

of Nebraska campus, and the large group of newcomers has its own club organization which meets once each month, and which also sponsors a varied list of special study groups.

One of the most popular of the Faculty Club's groups is the Bible study group which meets once each month for informal discussions under the leadership of Mrs. Don Fuening.

Pictured above at left are a group of the members (left to right) Mrs. Fuening, Mrs. William Dick, Mrs. Robert Mills, Mrs. M. C. Latta, Mrs. Charles Neidt and Mrs. O. J. Anderson, who met recently at the home of Mrs. Neidt.

The Faculty Club also has a music appreciation study group which meets on Sunday evenings for programs of recorded music under the leadership of Mrs. Don Pierce. The Faculty Dancing Club is also sponsored by the general club, and a newly-



organized group is one formed to study interior decoration.

Mrs. Oskar Edison heads the group which meets once each month to sew for the University of Nebraska Hospital in Omaha, and other popular groups are the

play-reading group, directed by Mrs. M. D. Weldon, and the book discussion group, of which Mrs. Keith Broman is leader. Mrs. Don Burzaff directs the square dancing club which entertains twice a month at the College of Agricul-



ture Student Union, and both the faculty bridge group and the couples' evening bridge group have a large membership.

The Newcomers Club also has a couples' evening bridge group, pictured at right at a recent meeting on the College of Agriculture campus. From the left are Mrs. Walter Bagley, Mrs. Marshall Hiskey, Mr. Hiskey and Mr. Bagley. The club also has a women's evening bridge group and a group for beginners in bridge.

shima, Mrs. Del Knudsen and

Mrs. Arthur Speece.

Another popular group is made up of members from both the Faculty Club and the Newcomers who meet to study (and taste) foreign and regional cooking under the leadership of Mrs. Ber-

nard Kreissman. A swimming group, led by Mrs. Jack Knolle, a sewing group, with Mrs. James Wolford as leader, and a child study group, headed by Mrs. William Brill, also are sponsored by the Newcomers.

Around The Town

THE NEWS is filled with home-comers—holiday guests who have returned to their homes—current guests—a traveler and two—and that's it for the morning.

* * *

AMONG our home-comers are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stuart, their sons, Charles and John, and their daughter, Dee, who returned to Lincoln on Monday evening from Hawaii where they spent the holidays—for a while, after the Stuart fivesome arrived in San Francisco, it looked as though Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and their family might spend their holidays on the Mainland—but due to the terrific storms—but the day came when the elements quieted down enough to permit the travelers to board the first plane to the Islands.

* * *

AND back in town, also, are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lemon who spent Christmas and the holiday week in Mason City, Ia., where they were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Van Duling.

* * *

TONIGHT will bring Mr. and

Marriage Solemnized

The Rev. Merlin Dana.

Attending her aunt as matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Shell who wore a ballerina-length frock of blue crystaline fashioned with a torso bodice and flaring skirt. She carried a colonial arrangement of carnations.

Burkett Reed served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Charles Shell and Orest Erskine.

The bride appeared in a gown of traditional white satin trimmed with imported lace. Iridescent sequins and seed pearls traced the floral motif of the lace to frame the rounded neckline, and the molded bodice was designed with long sleeves. The skirt was shirred into fullness and her illusion veil was held by a corset of pearls. She carried a cascade of red roses.

A small reception was held in the parlors of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed will make their home in Lincoln, where the bride, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is a member of the university's student health nursing staff. Mr. Reed is farming near Havelock.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON Alpha Phi Alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

EVENING Mrs. JayCees swimming group, 8:15 o'clock to 9 o'clock at the YWCA pool.

Quentin's
town & campus
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

DON'T MISS IT! PLENTY TO CHOOSE FROM

Buy these very nice items of ladies apparel at
REAL BARGAIN PRICES

Bermuda shorts — Sweaters — All winter dresses —
All winter blouses — All winter sport jackets —
Remaining winter skirts — Remaining winter coats
Knit Suits —
— and many other items.

The trend is to Quentin's town & campus . . .
across from Love Library

Fine Selections . . . Proven Quality . . . Fair Prices

Candlelight Service



MRS. JAMES H. OLIVER

fashioned their bouquets. Miss Patsy Oliver of Shelton, niece of the bridegroom, and Miss Judy Newton of Mitchell, the bride's niece, were the flower girls and were frocked in champagne-toned velvetene.

Serving his brother as best man was Robert Oliver of Shelton, and the corps of ushers included Tom Candy of Kearney; Jim Cederahn of Lincoln; Carl Brashe, Omaha; Tom Ledingham, Mitchell; Doran Post of Shelton; and Bill Gales, St. Joseph, Mo.

The bride's gown of white peau de soie and Alencon lace was designed in the Empire mode. Seed pearls traced the plume motif of the lace to frame the scalloped, portrait decolletage, and the snug bodice was completed by long tapered sleeves of the lace. The lace was repeated in the trim of the extremely full skirt, which extended into a chapel train, and her veil of silk illusion was held to the head by a Queen's coronet of pearls. She carried a cascade of white orchids and valley-lilies.

Both Lt. and Mrs. Oliver are graduates of the University of Nebraska. A member of Alpha Phi sorority, the bride served as a countess in the 1954 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben. Lt. Oliver is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and N Club.

Guests From Germany



Mrs. Donna Holtze (center) had as her houseguests for the New Year's week end her son and daughter-in-law, St. Sgt. and Mrs. Merle Ernst of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Ernst's sister, Miss Marianne Schaefer (left), who recently came from Berlin, Germany, to make her home in America.

The visitors left Tuesday for Cedar Rapids, Ia., where they will reside and where Sgt. Ernst will be stationed with the Army.

Mrs. Ernst (seated at right) is the former Erika Schaefer of Berlin.

December Wedding

Miss Vivian Marie Vavra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vavra of Ulysses, became the bride of Ronald T. Reinmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reinmiller of Staplehurst, at a morning ceremony on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at Immaculate Conception Church in Ulysses.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Genevieve Vavra, and the bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Walsh of Bradshaw, and Miss Jeannie Reinmiller of Aurora. Miss Suzanne Arthaud of Lincoln was the flower girl, and ringbearer was Allan Reinmiller.

Otis Reinmiller served as best man, and the ushers were Bill Manline of Lincoln, and Dennis Vavra.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white Chantilly-type lace over satin. The long-sleeved bodice was designed with a drop-shoulder yoke of illusion, and deep tiers of the lace formed the wide skirt. Her illusion veil was held to the head by a tiara of tiny pearls and sequins, and she carried a cascade of red roses.

The couple will reside in Lincoln where the bridegroom is attending the University of Nebraska. He is a member of Farm House fraternity, Newman Club and of Alpha Zeta honorary. Mrs. Reinmiller is a former student at Concordia College, Seward.

Mrs. Joseph Stromer served as best man during dinner, and general evaluator was Mrs. Frank Woods.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for 50 guests was held at the Dixie Inn in Cozad. After a short wedding trip, for which the bride wore a two-piece ensemble of green wool with brown accessories, the couple will reside in Lincoln where Airman Smith is stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

Mrs. Smith is employed in Lincoln and has attended the Lincoln School of Commerce.

Had Morning Ceremony

At a 10 o'clock morning ceremony on Monday, Dec. 26, Miss Nancy Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrow Allen of Cozad, became the bride of A. C. Thomas Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Washington Court House, O. Bouquets of white blossoms and lighted candles placed against a background of Christmas greens decorated the chancel of Christ The King Church at Cozad for the service, which was solemnized by the Rev. Father Gorak.

Mrs. William Nelson of Denver was the matron of honor and her sister's only attendant. Her ballerina frock of holly green taffeta was fashioned with a snug, cap-sleeved bodice and full skirt and she wore a head bandage of tiny taffeta flowers. She carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Serving Mr. Smith as best man was John Spieker of the Lincoln Air Force Base.

White silk tulle over satin was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. A small collar accented the long-sleeved bodice, which was closely buttoned at the back, and tiers of tulle fashioned the waltz-length skirt. A coronet of pearls held her finger-tip veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade of American Beauty roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for 50 guests was held at the Dixie Inn in Cozad. After a short wedding trip, for which the bride wore a two-piece ensemble of green wool with brown accessories, the couple will reside in Lincoln where Airman Smith is stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

Mrs. Smith is employed in Lincoln and has attended the Lincoln School of Commerce.

Toastmistress Club Program

Mrs. Marjorie Bennett presided at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club which met for dinner at the Capital Hotel.

Toastmistress for the evening was Mrs. O. J. Martens, and included among the program speakers were Mrs. Carl Hoffman, "Our Children and Tomorrow"; Mrs. Chesta Beckwith, "Health"; Miss Ann Gustafson, "Thinking"; Miss Annie Laurie Smith, "Work"; and Mrs. Helen Calcaterra, "Roads".

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Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding

Irvingdale Park Revealed As Site Possibility For New Swimming Pool

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

A wooded spot in Irvingdale Park, between 19th and 20th and south of Harrison, is under consideration as the location of Lincoln's second new neighborhood swimming pool, it was learned Tuesday.

The location in the park has been approved by the joint Park and Recreation Board. One of the Board's primary considerations in selecting that site, according to Park Superintendent James Ager, was a school population survey which shows the Irvingdale area to have the heaviest density of population of school-age children within the city.

The City Council has not yet approved the recommended location.

The Council placed \$70,000 in this year's city budget for construction of another swimming pool.

An equal amount was spent last year in building the new pool in the University Place Park.

City Councilman Pat Ash, who has pushed the neighborhood pool idea, stated the second new structure, wherever it is located, would be ready for use this coming summer. He expressed hopes of having four or five such pools, plus a new municipal or general city pool on the Rogers Tract at 33rd and O.

Sewer Was Topic

The pool location was brought out in a discussion of storm sewers through the Irvingdale Park. A new sewer is needed from 20th and Van Dorn to 17th and Harrison to complete the drainage facilities for that section of the city.

A new closed, underground sewer was just recently completed to carry the drainage water from the 20th and Van Dorn area clear to Salt Creek.

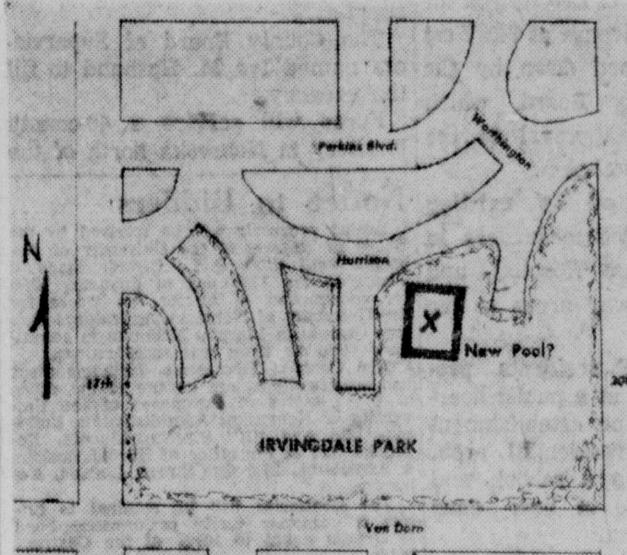
City Engineer Carl Fisher presented an estimate of \$106,000 for continuation of the closed, underground conduit through the park to 20th and Van Dorn. That amount of money is not available in the storm sewer fund, he said.

An open ditch channel through the park would cost an estimated \$32,000. However, the channel would have to be some 60 feet wide to facilitate planting and care of its banks, thus absorbing much park property.

With a steeper slope to the banks, maintenance would be very difficult, Ager said.

A third alternate would be a sewer line enclosed for only one block through the picnic area to retain the size of that small area. This plan would cost an estimated \$58,500.

The storm sewer question was taken under study by the Council.



POSSIBLE NEW SWIMMING POOL SITE (Star Map)

Ex-Lincolnite Morton Says Indian Claims On U.S. Could Cost Billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Atty. Gen. Perry A. Morton said Tuesday that recent court decisions relating to old Indian land claims, including one concerning Nebraska land, could cost the Federal Government billions of dollars.

Morton, a former Lincoln, Neb., attorney who heads the Justice Department's Lands Division, said in a year-end report to Atty. Gen. Brownell that various Indian Tribes currently have claims pending which involve an estimated 1,300,000,000 acres — about 70 per cent of the nation's total area.

Allowing for considerable overlapping of these claims, the potential liabilities can only be esti-

mated but could run to a staggering total of several billion dollars," Morton said.

What the Indian population principally seeks is additional compensation for lands which the government bought cheap from their forebears in the early-day expansion of the United States.

Morton noted that the Supreme Court once held the theory of "Indian Title" was not supported by any constitutional guarantee. However, the U.S. Court of Claims sustained a finding by the Indian claims commission that Congress intended in passing the 1946 Indian Claims Commission act that claims based on original Indian title may be reviewed for the purpose of adjusting the original purchase price.

The Supreme Court refused to review this decision, leaving the Claims Court view as the prevailing law on the subject.

The Claims Court decision, in May 1955, involved the Midwest's Otoe-Missouria Tribe, from which the government bought land, principally in Nebraska, more than 100 years ago.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

MONARCH STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	FRESH CARROTS	Approved Charge Accounts
3 8-oz. Jars	1 Lb. Cello Bags 25¢	PHONE 2-6511 for Delivery Service
FREADRICH BROS.		
MASTER GROCERS Since 1902 Phone 2-6511 1316 N. St.		

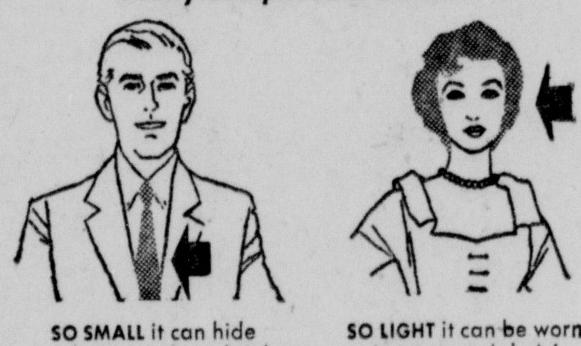
A DREAM COMES TRUE FOR AMERICA'S HARD-OF-HEARING...

NOW! A tiny, light, full-powered hearing aid ...only \$50 complete!



A FINEST-QUALITY, 4-TRANSISTOR ZENITH

Amazingly small, compact, efficient . . . backed by an ironclad guarantee of full satisfaction . . . yet selling for less than one-fourth the price of many comparable brands!



Ever since the miraculous discovery of tiny but expensive transistors, Zenith and its dealers have shared a dream with America's hard-of-hearing.

It seemed an impossible dream. A vision of superlative hearing aid efficiency, clarity, convenience, operating economy—and all at a price so very low that these benefits could be enjoyed by every hard-of-hearing person, in every walk of life.

Today, this "impossible" dream has become a reality! Just imagine . . . a highly efficient, full-powered 4-transistor hearing aid so small it can be worn in a woman's hair, as a brooch, or under a man's necktie. Yet it does not sell for \$250 or \$300, as do many other makes, but for only \$50 com-

plete. This, thanks to Zenith's 36 years of electronic experience and "know-how" plus the willingness of Zenith dealers to accept less profit per sale, in order to bring the security, happiness and opportunities of better hearing within easy reach of all.

Operating costs, too, are amazingly low. Just one tiny dry-cell battery, available everywhere, operates the "50-X" for about 10¢ a week instead of \$1.00 to \$2.00 a week for vacuum-tube instruments. These savings alone can pay the entire cost of the "50-X" in less than a year!

But that's not all! The Zenith "50-X" is sold with a 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee. If you are not completely satisfied . . . if you do not find that it equals or excels

Owing to heavy demand, orders for the Zenith "50-X" will be filled in the sequence received. See your Zenith Dealer now! His name is listed in the classified telephone directory. Or simply send coupon below for free literature and local dealer list.

Your Zenith hearing aid dealer also has four other superb new Zenith transistor models for you to choose from!

Please refer this announcement to a hard-of-hearing friend or relative—it may be the most important news in his life.



MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Zenith Radio Corporation
Hearing Aid Division, Dept. N8AA
5801 Dickens Avenue, Chicago 39, Illinois

Please mail me free literature on the new Zenith "50-X" and local dealer list.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Meter Firm Asks Re-Test On Lost Lincoln Contract

The City Council took no action Tuesday on a request by representatives of the Dual Parking Meter Co. for the council's re-consideration of a recent contract award for the purchase of 300 Kar Park parking meters.

Dr. Thaddeus P. Krush of the University Psychiatric Institute at Omaha will speak here Wednesday at the first quarterly meeting of the Nebraska Committee for Youth.

Dr. Krush, new clinical director of community services for the institute, was expected to aid the Nebraska group by telling of successful undertakings in Massachusetts where he was state chairman for a youth committee, Mrs. George P. Abel said.

Mrs. Abel, chairman of the Nebraska committee, said 11 committee members will be named by Gov. Victor Anderson at the meeting which opens at 10 a.m. at the University Club.

The members, some new and some being re-appointed, were:

From the First Congressional District, District Judge Paul White, re-appointed.

Second District: Tracy Polykoff and Alfred Ellick, both of Omaha; new, and Dean James A. Doune, re-appointed.

Third District: Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh, Dakota City, and District Judge Lyle Jackson, Neligh, new; Mrs. Leonard Campbell, Norfolk, and Mrs. Vincent Riley, Columbus, re-appointed.

Fourth District: Sen. Don McGinley, Ogallala, new; District Judge C. G. Perry, Gering, and Otto Ruff, Scottsbluff superintendent of schools, re-appointed.

Dr. Cecil Wittson, director of the Psychiatric Institute at Omaha, will speak on mental disease in the state.

The meeting will be open to persons interested in developing youth programs.

Red Congratulated

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet President K. Y. Voroshilov congratulated Marcel Cachin, a Communist leader in the French National Assembly, on his party's success in Monday's elections. Voroshilov delivered his congratulations while shaking hands with Cachin during a ceremony at the East Berlin State Opera observing the 80th birthday of East German President Wilhelm Pieck.

The Supreme Court refused to review this decision, leaving the Claims Court view as the prevailing law on the subject.

The Claims Court decision, in May 1955, involved the Midwest's Otoe-Missouria Tribe, from which the government bought land, principally in Nebraska, more than 100 years ago.

Council Okays Vine Arterial; Contract Nixed

The City Council has approved the designation of Vine as an arterial street from Cotner to 70th.

Vine is now classified as an arterial as far east as Cotner. However, the arterial designation has not settled the width question.

The Council also cancelled a contract with Abel Construction Co. for paving of Vine from Cotner to 74th at a width of 38 feet.

An ordinance will be ready for third and final reading next Monday creating a new paving district in the area and establishing a new width. The last Council vote on width saw a majority in favor of a 30-foot street east of Cotner.

ASC Post Going To H. M. Ochsner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Honor M. Ochsner of Madison, will be named a member of the Nebraska Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, Nebraska senators said Tuesday.

Sens. Curtis and Hruska, Nebraska Republicans, said the Agriculture Department will announce Ochsner's appointment probably Wednesday.

Going to move soon? Be sure to notify the Circulation Department, giving both your old and new address.

Washington (AP) — The Senate Select Committee on Small Business has voted to approve legislation that would require manufacturers to give preference to small business concerns in awarding contracts.

The bill, introduced by Sen. George W. Smathers, D-Fla., would require that at least 25 percent of federal contracts be awarded to small business concerns.

The bill also provides for a national

Wednesday, January 4, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Ike To Be Host

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — President Eisenhower will be host at the Brazilian will arrive at Boca Chica Airport just outside Key West at 7:30 a.m. and drive to the Brazil. Announcing this, Eisen- President's quarters for breakfast.

HERE'S PROOF! A ZALE DIAMOND IS Better and Costs Less!

30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

YOUR CHOICE \$100.
Federal Tax Included
\$2.00 Weekly

Double rows of beauty and brilliance! 25 heart-set diamonds in rich 14k gold \$100

Glorious Princess ring with 13 diamonds in curved bands of 14k gold \$100

NO DOWN PAYMENT

From our exclusive Romance series! 12 diamonds in curved bands of 14k gold. Exquisite! \$100

ZALE JEWELRY CO. 1329 O St. 3-4-56
Please send _____ for \$_____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Cash () Charge () C.O.D. ()
New accounts please send references

ZALE'S Jewelers
1329 O St. Ph. 2-3217

LET US LAUNDER YOUR FINE TABLE LINENS
Best LAUNDRY & CLEANERS 2245 O St. Ph. 5-3505

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN
13TH AND "O" STREET

We give
and
redeem
Community
Savings
Stamps

January Special Purchase!

REGULAR \$289.95

CROSLEY SHELVADOR

WITH ACROSS THE TOP FREEZER & BUILT-IN ICE WATER SERVER

NEVER BEFORE PRICED



A COLD DRINK
RIGHT THRU
THE DOOR . . .

TRUE ACROSS-THE-TOP-FOOD FREEZER

This wonderful across-the-top freezer holds 42 lbs. of food, and maintains zero-zone temperatures for fast freezing or long term storage . . . a refrigerator that is actually two fine appliances in one . . . a perfect and convenient refrigerator as well as a wonderful home freezer. An extra 14 lbs. can be stored in the bottom drawer.

CROSLEY DEEP DOOR DESIGN

Only Crosley, pioneer in-a-door storage, gives you such generous, convenient and useful space in the door. The Shelvador actually doubles "front row" space.

ROLLER-MOUNTED CRISPER

Clear Polystyrene, so you can see the crisper contents . . . mounted on lifetime nylon rollers so that it will pull out easily and smoothly. Plenty of width for long items.

Remember! THIS IS A SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE . . . THERE ARE A LIMITED NUMBER TO SELL!

Phone 2-4261 for Evening Appointment

ask for Mr. Marven, Mr. Schnieber or Mr. Krantz

HARDY FURNITURE CO.

Just think of it! A cool, refreshing drink right through the door! Never before such an exciting feature on a big size, popular priced refrigerator. Just push the bar and presto . . . you've served yourself a cold drink!

Hopalong Cassady Voted No. 1 Athlete; Marciano Second In Near '2-Man' Race

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

The Associated Press

A confident, almost cocky red-head from Columbus, Ohio, who hasn't made up his mind whether to pursue football or baseball for his livelihood, is the No. 1 male athlete of 1955.

Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, Ohio State's All-America halfback, Tuesday was named as "Male Athlete of the Year" by 179 sports writers and broadcasters participating in The Associated Press year-end poll. He beat out world heavyweight boxing champion

Rocky Marciano by almost 100 points in what amounted to a two-man race for the honor.

Cassady wasn't the best all-around football player of the 1955 season. Even his coach admitted that. But there was one thing he could do superlatively—that was take the ball and run with it, eluding tacklers or bowling them over, until he reached the goal line. And he had the knack of turning in his finest performances in the clutch games.

At the end of the season "Hoppo, the Game Buster," as Coach Woody Hayes once called him, was selected for the All-America team for the second year, was awarded the Heisman and Maxwell trophies as the outstanding football player of the year and was named the most valuable player in the Big 10. Unquestionably, he was the driving force behind Ohio State's second straight championship team as well as its leading point-getter.

.300 Hitter

Cassady also is a first-rate college baseball player—an outfielder who hits around .300. That probably didn't influence the voters much, although it has interested some major league clubs.

Possibly it was the glamor of football that caused the experts to favor Cassady over Marciano and a flock of other fine athletes. Rocky defended his title twice during the year, virtually demolishing challengers Don Cockell and Archie Moore. That's about as often as a heavyweight champion gets to appear before his public.

In the "Athlete of the Year" balloting, Cassady received 53 of 179 first-place votes, 37 for second and 24 for third. Marciano was first on 35 ballots, second on 16 and third on 24. On the 3-2-1 scoring basis, that came out to 257 points for Cassady and 161 for Marciano.

Johnny Podres, the Brooklyn Dodgers' World Series pitching hero, was the only athlete anywhere near those two. He received 16 firsts and 30 points. San Francisco U. basketball star Bill Russell was the only other one to reach double figures in the first-place voting with 11. But he was beaten out on points by Otto Graham, retiring Cleveland Browns' quarter-back.

Full Control

Chuck Erickson seems safe to continue as athletic director at North Carolina, but it is reported Tatum will be offered full control of everything connected with football. Whether North Carolina can meet his Maryland salary on the record is conjectural.

While the North Carolina affair has been brewing for some time, the news that Tatum was going to talk about it finally this week came as complete news to even some of his coaching assistants.

His restlessness reportedly is connected with the attitude of Dr. Elkins who became president of Maryland at the beginning of this year. The president has taken some money earned by concessions at athletic events to provide a academic instead of athletic scholarships.

"Adjustments" Ahead

He has stated he feels some "adjustments" should be made in Maryland's athletic department which is taken to mean the number of scholarships which now number 88 for a four-year period.

Cochetum has pointedly said that only the 65 given by George Washington University were lower than Maryland's among its grid opponents this season. The two teams have no future games scheduled.

Hebron, undefeated in six starts this season, took a five-point lead at the half after Fairbury had tied the game up 12 times in the first 12 minutes of the game.

Mel Harmon of Hebron broke off the scrap shortly before the half and the winners never trailed after the intermission.

Fairbury stayed close early in the third quarter until Hebron's Claude Rowley scored five quick points to make it 52-42 and Hebron coasted to victory. Fairbury didn't score a field goal during the final quarter.

Harmon led Hebron with 22 points. Scott Tippin tossed in 14 to pace Fairbury.

Crete had little trouble overpowering Superior for third place. Doug Hokenstad sparked Crete to a 43-26 halftime lead and Superior never found the pace. Hokenstad ended the game with 25 points, high for the night. Maurice Christensen led Superior with 16.

Monday night Hebron laced Superior, 76-36 and Fairbury dumped Crete, 80-63, to qualify for the championship.

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The 41-year-old Tatum has given Maryland 73 victories, 15 defeats and 4 ties. His teams were undefeated in 1951 and 1953 in addition to the past season. The team of two years ago was voted the national championship.

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Dons Hold Top Rating, Cyclones Climb To 8th

By JOE REICHLER

The Associated Press

San Francisco's dashing Dons, whom Coach Joe Lapchick of the New York Knickerbockers called the greatest college basketball team he has ever seen, continued Tuesday to dominate the Associated Press poll for the fourth straight week—or ever since it began this season.

The Dons, who haven't tasted defeat since Dec. 9, 1954, were named as the No. 1 team by 113 of the 156 sportswriters and sports-

What Happen Is Question At Rose Bowl!

By CHARLES DENTON

PASADENA, Calif. (INS) — The hysterical confusion of the closing seconds of Michigan State's 17-14 Rose Bowl victory over UCLA spilled over Tuesday into the slightly bewildering recapitulations of the game.

To most of the 100,809 fans who jammed the half-wed bowl to its rim and the millions who watched the game on television—and even to many of the sports writers on hand—the big question was still: "What happen?"

In essence, what happened is that the Spartans from East Lansing produced a field goal in the waning seconds of play to nose out a UCLA team that really didn't deserve even the 14-14 tie that seemed inevitable.

But in the tumult and the shouting, the events leading up to the big boot and the kick itself were as dim as the playing field as the grey shadows of evening crept across it.

At first, for example, virtually everyone credited the field goal to Gerry Planutis, the Spartan fullback who had kicked two conversions and unsuccessfully attempted two other field goals.

That was the information that came floating up from the official field spotter and was relayed to the fans, the press and the game statistician.

But when they extricated the happy kicker from the arms of his overjoyed teammates and showered the grass stains from his grinning face, he was found to be, not Planutis, but Dave Kaiser, a sophomore end who had never before kicked a successful field goal in collegiate play.

Things began going awry earlier after Planutis had missed his second field goal try and UCLA took over the ball on its own 20 yard line with less than a minute and a half left to play and the game tied.

The officials marched off a 15-yard penalty against the Bruins for coaching from the sidelines—something that goes on continually in football and is almost never frowned upon by officials.

That put the Uclans on their own five, where tailback Ronnie Knox tried to pass. He was cornered in his own end zone and threw a harmless short pass into safe, uninhabited terrain.

The officials pounced on that one for another penalty—to the UCLA one. The original call was for intentionally grounding the ball, but if that were true, the rules state that it should have been called a safety for the Spartans.

It is said that later—apparently much later—the ruling was changed to having an ineligible man downfield.

Next, Knox punted, but the Bruins were penalized another 15 yards for—depending on who tells the story—interfering with a punt receiver, interfering with his right to make a fair catch or interfering with a fair catch.

What bothered some of the befuddled watchers was that Michigan State Coach Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty appeared to have called for the winning field goal—coaching from the sidelines—by tossing the kicking tee onto the field.

Daugherty, on the other hand, said at first that he sent tackle Norm Masters into the game with the play and the tee. Later he decided it was end Joel Jones who carried the message to Morrall.

To this, some sports writers replied that if that were the case, Daugherty had made an illegal substitution.

Schaefer Signs Eagles Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Don Schaefer, Notre Dame's All-American fullback and a standout running quarterback, signed to play for the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League in 1956, it was announced Tuesday.

Schaefer, the Birds' No. 3 selection in the early draft meeting last November, signed his contract with General Manager Vince McNally on the Notre Dame campus after returning from the East-West game in San Francisco last Saturday.

Schaefer, a native of Pittsburgh, is 21, 6-foot, and a solid 195 pounds. Last Saturday, in addition to playing a great defensive game and making 40 per cent of the tackles, Schaefer also kicked two conversions and tackled Jim Contratto, West quarterback, behind the goal line for a safety.

casters participating in the poll. They received 1,451 points to 1,168 for second-place North Carolina State and third-place Dayton. The rest were far behind.

Three To Equal

With 10 triumphs this year and 36 in a row over a two-year span, San Francisco needs only three more to equal the all-time consecutive victory mark by a college team. Long Island University won 39 in 1953-57 and Seton Hall of South Orange, N.J., repeated in 1959-61. The Dons' next three games are against mediocre opposition—Pepperdine, St. Mary's and Fresno—all at home. Should they win all three, the Dons will go for the record against California on the Bears' home court.

Only San Francisco (10-0), North Carolina (11-0) and Dayton (9-0), rated one-two-three, were undefeated among the top 10 teams, through games of Saturday, Dec. 31. Two teams in the second 10, 11th-ranked Memphis State (7-0) and 16th-ranked Temple (6-0), also were unbeaten.

Busy Week

San Francisco has one game this week, against Pepperdine on Friday. N.C. State also has one game, at Duke on Saturday and Dayton has two, against Duquesne on Thursday and with Iona of New Rochelle, N.Y., at Madison Square Garden on Saturday. Memphis State will take part in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., Wednesday and Thursday and Temple has three road games, at Lehigh Wednesday, Scranton Friday and Lafayette Saturday.

Four new teams made their way into the top 10 this week, Kentucky, because of its impressive victory over St. Louis, vaulted from 13th to sixth place. George Washington, winner of the Maryland Invitational tournament, leaped from 12th to seventh. Iowa State, surprise winner of the Big 7 tourney with triumphs over Kansas State, Colorado and Kansas, took over the No. 8 spot. The Cyclones were unranked last week. Ohio State climbed from 15th to 10th.

The top 10 teams and total points based on 10 first, 9-8-7, etc. (first-place votes in parentheses) and team records through Saturday night in parentheses:

Points

1. San Francisco (11-0) 10-0

2. North Carolina (State) (11-0) 11-0

3. Dayton (14) 9-0

4. Vanderbilt (7-1)

5. North Carolina (7-1)

6. Michigan (6-2)

7. George Washington (9-1)

8. Iowa State (8-1)

9. Illinois (6-2)

10. Ohio State (7-1)

THE SECOND TEN

11. Duke (8-1)

12. Florida State (4) 7-0

13. Indiana (6-1)

14. Holy Cross (7-2)

15. Tulane (10-1)

16. Temple (6-2)

17. Alabama (3) 6-3

18. Rice (9-1)

19. West Virginia (7-2)

20. Michigan State (5-1)

Miami Franchise Approved By Loop

MIAMI, Fla. (INS) — The International League Tuesday unanimously approved the transfer of the league's Syracuse baseball franchise to Miami, effective immediately.

League President Frank Shaughnessy announced the action Tuesday afternoon after the club's new owners resolved a last-minute hassle with the city of Miami on leasing of the Miami Stadium.

Wealthy sportsman Sid Saloman Jr. of St. Louis heads the group which purchased the Syracuse Chiefs from their owner Martin Haskie.

The purchase price was reportedly around \$100,000.

Bill Veeck Jr., former baseball magnate, also is associated with the new club.

Miami's first home game in the triple-A loop will be against Buffalo on April 18.

Other teams in the league are Rochester, Toronto, Montreal, Columbus, Havana and Richmond.

The Miami team probably will have a working arrangement with the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League.

Easy 95-69 Win To North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Playing a large part of the game with reserves, the University of North Carolina, runners-up in the Dixie Classic last week and fifth-ranked in the nation, breezed to a 95-69 victory over Louisiana State Tuesday night. It was the Tar Heel's eighth win in nine starts.

When the regulars were in, the Tar Heels completely outclassed the Tigers who were badly off their marksmanship early in the game.

The Tigers did not score during the first 4 minutes and North Carolina led by 15-0. At halftime North Carolina was out front by 60-32 and from this point on it was strictly no contest.

Lyle Blum led Springfield with 21 points. Duane Neitzel notched 16 and Tom Webster had 15.

Wesley Zaugg hit 15 for Yutan.

Springfield 14 21 16 19-70

Yutan 8 4 8 18-38

Welty's 283 Leads Lincoln Shooters

Wayne Welty led Lincoln Pistol Club firers Tuesday night with total of 293 points. Norman Yates, with 282, took second.

Welty 95-93-92-283

Yates 86-97-94-278

Frederick 87-91-93-271

Haves 87-97-87-271

Ceradlo 83-92-89-264

Way 88-88-87-263

Harrel 85-80-89-254

Richards 82-85-80-247

W. Virginia Wins

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—West Virginia pasted Washington & Lee, 98-84. Tuesday night in its second victory over the Generals this season and its fourth Southern Conference basketball victory in five games.



To The Victor . . .

Tommy McDonald, Oklahoma's All-American back, who starred in the Oklahoma 20 to 6 victory

Oklahoma victory party in Miami. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bowling Results

Ladies' Classic League

Stanhope Plumbing beat Commonwealth, 4-0.

Rich Ind. game: Harriet Turner 268

High team series: Stanhope Plumbing 235

High Ind. game: 900

Ladies' Big Four League

Ralph's IGA beat Thompson's, 2-1.

Good News beat Triple D, Inc. in 3-0.

Hilmer Floral beat 7-Lip, 2-1.

High Ind. game: Jim Hampton, Don Pearson 209

High team series: Dick Kimball Co. 237

High Ind. game: Jim Evans 441

High team series: Ralph's IGA 658

Jarves League

Dick Kimball Co. beat Tyrell's Flowers, 2-1.

Fires' Trust beat Robinson's Apparel, 2-1.

First Fins beat Triple D, Inc. Finance, 2-1.

Hilmer Floral beat 7-Lip, 2-1.

High Ind. game: Jim Hampton, Don Pearson 209

High team series: Dick Kimball Co. 237

High Ind. game: Jim Evans 441

Business Men's League

The Steak House beat Funk Machine Works, 4-0.

Mid West Life beat Harvey Bros., 4-0.

Good News beat Cushmans, 3-1.

Thief's Beat Naylor's, 2-2.

First Fins beat Naylor's, 2-2.

High Ind. game: Dick Kimball Co. 501

Budapest League

Midwest Farm beat Lincoln Welding Supply, 2-1.

Ringlers beat Connectors, 2-1.

3-B's beat Spoilers, 2-1.

Cherry Bear beat Merchandise, 2-1.

Cherry Bear beat Club, 2-1.

High Ind. game: F. Medical Center 200

High team series: Adjusters 239

High Ind. game: Dr. Hancock 526

High team series: The Steak House 892

Western Electric's Women's Standard League

Colettes beat Creepers, 2-1.

Tremont beat Live Wires, 3-0.

Tremont beat Live Wires, 2-1.

High Ind. game: Ruth Ann Foster 171

High team series: Termites 231

High Ind. game: Ruth Ann Foster 452

High team series: Ruth Ann Foster 405

Women's League

The Toppers beat Flub-A-Dubs, 2-1.

Neo Vagabond beat Raufers, 2-1.

Rautens beat Nitro, 2-1.

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Top Level Civilian Report Warns Nation's Civil Defense 'Far From' Adequate

WASHINGTON (INS) — A top level civilian committee warned Tuesday that the H-bombs may triple in power and that the nation's civil defenses are "far from what they should be." The hard-hitting report, scoring lack of leadership and evasion of responsibility in civil defense, recommended that CDA allocate \$100,000 each to the "leading 14 metropolitan target zones" for studies to reorganize protection on a regional basis.

The metropolitan regions, in many cases stretching into other states because of the danger of radioactive fallout, would center on New York, Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Philadelphias, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Washington.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson and Defense Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming said in a joint statement accompanying the report that CDA "has already started a program" to effect this reorganization.

Obsolete

The report was prepared by a 14-member committee headed by retired Gen. Otto L. Nelson Jr., vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Co. The group was appointed last May in the belief that the H-Bomb and the fallout danger had rendered obsolete earlier dispersal plans.

The committee said H-bombs of today are rated "as high as 20 million tons of TNT" destructive power," and that this may be increased to "50 million tons of TNT" destructive power — or even more — the size being limited technically by the capacity of the delivery system."

The report said: "The time is close at hand when the U.S. and its potential enemy will have these weapons in quantity and also greatly increased carrier capability, in terms of speed and load, so as to pose the threat of annihilation."

The committee estimated that intercontinental missiles carrying nuclear warheads "is very likely to become a reality in six to 10 years, and possibly much sooner." In an attack with such missiles, the committee said, warning time "cannot be expected to be more than 10-20 minutes."

Most Important

The committee described reorganization of defenses on a "metropolitan area" basis as the most important change needed, and also recommended:

1. That "civil defense should be greatly strengthened by utilizing military personnel and units for mobile support."

2. A "material increase in the federal government's leadership authority, responsibility and operational control of non-military defense."

3. Steps should be taken to "improve the organizational framework and to increase the status, prestige and funds available to FCDA and the Office of Defense Mobilization." CDA's present budget is about 80 million dollars a year.

4. That the CDA's public information and education program be "brought up to date" and "made more effective."

Population Up 3 Million

NEW YORK (INS) — An almost 3-million increase in the population of the United States during 1955 was reported Tuesday by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The company said the rise of 2,810,000 brought the total U.S. population at the end of the year to 166,740,000. This was the tenth straight year the American population has increased. Over the last ten years, according to the firm's figures, U.S. population increased about 26,000,000.

Natural increase in population during the year — the excess of births over deaths — amounted to 2,570,000 compared with 2,590,000 in 1954, the life insurance company reported, adding:

"Although each geographic division of the country shared in the population growth, the Pacific states continued to experience the highest rate of increase — about twice the rate for the country as a whole. California's population has increased by 2-3 million since April, 1950, it is pointed out, and now numbers about 13½ million."

"If present trends remain unchanged, before 1967 California will edge New York out of its position as the state which ranks first in population."

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements, parties, PTA notes and club meetings make good reading in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Wednesday, January 4, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

No Peace Effort

TAIPEH (INS) — A Chinese Nationalist spokesman branded as "ridiculous" reports that the Chiang Kai-shek government and Red China had begun "unofficial" negotiations to end their civil war. The first report that such talks supposedly were under way was published in the London Daily Herald. It was this story which the Nationalist government scoffed and about which the British Foreign Office expressed great skepticism.

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Israel Turns Down Police Boat Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israel turned down Tuesday a U.N. suggestion that she keep her police boats well out into the sea of Galilee to avoid alarming near-by Syrian batteries.

Israeli Delegate Mordecai R. Kidron stated his country's position in a letter to the U.N. Security Council. The Council has been discussing the raid Israel carried out Dec. 11 on Syrian posts just northeast of the Israeli-controlled sea.

Canadian Maj. Gen. Edson L. M. Burns, U.N. Palestine trustee chief, in a Dec. 20 report to the Council said the raid cost 56 Syrian and 6 Israeli lives. He said it followed Syrian shelling of an Israeli police boat the day before and suggested that Israel keep such boats away from the shoreline which is only about 32 feet from the Syrian line.

Burns suggested the police boat restrictions as part of a "gentlemen's agreement" whereby Israel also would let Syrians cross the 32-foot-wide shore strip to get water. Syria would let Syrians apply for Israeli permits to fish in the sea and the two sides would exchange prisoners. He said this pact should supplement the 1949 Israeli-Syrian armistice agreement.

Young Wilson Wins Church's Davis Award

Robert B. Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wilson Sr. of 941 So. 40th, was awarded the Fritz Davis Award for 1955 at First Plymouth Congregational Church.

The award given annually to a boy in the church who has shown the highest qualities of athletic skill, citizenship and Christian character, was established by Professor and Mrs. H. P. Davis of Lincoln in memory of their late son, Second Lt. Fritz C. Davis, who was killed in an Air Force plane crash in 1953.

The plaque recalls that Davis was "a staunch member of this church and church school, an honor student and athlete at Northeast High, nine letters — football, basketball, and track at the U.S. Naval Academy, later he died in line of duty while in the U.S. Air Force."

Wilson, now a student at Harvard University on a four-year General Motors college scholarship, was graduated last June from Lincoln High School and was the recipient of six scholarships. He is 18 years old.

In high school Wilson was president of his senior class, National Honor Society and International Club; a delegate to Boys State; student government president and debate team captain.

He was also active in athletics and was president of the senior high Pilgrim Fellowship of First-Plymouth Church. In 1954 he went to Germany as an American Field Service Scholar.

His father is the assistant manager of the western division of the Ohio National Life Insurance Company.

Previous award winners were Mark Blum and Mark Reimers in 1953 and 1954.

Nebraska Had 277 Polio Cases In '55

Nebraska ended 1955 with 277 cases of polio, compared to 821 in 1954.

No new cases were reported the last two weeks of the year.

Allen Rouse said 72,000 cc. of polio vaccine now have been shipped to doctors, and an additional 10,500 shots are on the way to the state from the producer.

Expiration date of the current federal free vaccine program is Feb. 15, but Congress may extend the deadline because of the slow start due to the vaccine shortage.

AT LAST...THE ECONOMY OF A QUART... THE CONVENIENCE OF A CAN!

Full Quarts in Cans

and what amazing cans!



New Pabst SNAP-CAP Full Quarts

You don't need
a can opener

Just snap the cap
with any other can.



Now you can get the economy of a quart and the convenience of a can all in one trim package — the new Pabst SNAP-CAP Full-Quart Can.

You don't even need a can opener to open this amazing can of beer. The bottom of any other can will do the job. (Or, use a loop-type bottle opener, if you prefer.)

One can fills five glasses. Makes it great for parties or picnics.

Quarts in cans take up less space. They're lighter and easier to carry home. Chill faster, too.

It's the low-cost way to buy the highest quality beer. Pabst Blue Ribbon in full-quart cans costs less per glass than any other premium beer in cans.

Best of all, this new quart can has Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer inside to give you a 32-ounce helping of the taste with the Blue Ribbon Touch. Your dealer has Pabst Blue Ribbon in quart cans now, so, what'll YOU have?

THE BIG TWIN

Easiest way in the world to take home 10 glasses of beer. Two Pabst SNAP-CAP Full-Quart Cans in a "carry-home" with a handle.

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Stock Mart Down; Aircrafts Weakest

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market slumped Tuesday with aircrafts showing the greatest weakness.

Losses in that division frequently were between \$2 and \$5. The rest of the list had many declines of \$1 to \$3. Some gains extended to \$2.

In Washington, a Congressional committee disclosed plans to take a look at profits of the plane makers in a probe starting Jan. 16.

Aircrafts were mixed at the opening while the stock market as a whole was higher.

Within a short time the aircrafts began to slide and the market took a turn down. It was around its lowest levels at the finish.

The American Stock Exchange's average of 60 stocks was down 90 cents at \$179.30. It was the second consecutive day the market rallied briskly in its final 1955 session.

The industrial component lost \$1.40, rails were off 90 cents and utilities were down 30 cents.

Volume came to 2,390,000 shares compared with 2,820,000 shares traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange was irregularly lower on volume of 6,000,000 shares, compared with 1,430,000 Friday.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

NEW YORK (INS) — Range of Dow Jones stock averages:

Open High Low Close Chg.

30 Ind 489.45 490.92 481.27 485.78 -2.62

20 Rail 163.72 164.01 161.94 162.21 +1.08

15 Auto 62.25 62.25 61.25 61.25 +0.00

65 Stocks 173.03 173.51 171.24 171.70 -1.03

Transactions instead in averages:

Tues. Prev. Close, Yr. Ago

Industrials 238.250 250.800 251.700 251.700

Railroads 83,400 110,200 71,400

Utilities 47,700 41,400 33,900

60 Stocks 59,100 58,000 36,000

Dow Jones closing bond averages:

Tues. Prev. Close, Yr. Ago

Industrials .48.78 48.80 48.80

Railroads .62.25 62.25 61.80

Utilities .63.73 64.16 62.76

Dow Jones closing bond averages:

Tues. Prev. Close, Yr. Ago

Higher Grade Rails .99.73 -0.16

Second Grade Rails .99.32 +0.10

Public Utilities .96.60 -0.01

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa meal: New crop 17 per cent dehydrated, not vitamin A guaranteed, 56, 50-lb. paper bags.

Wheat feeds: Bran, 44; shorts, 45.

Hoofing feeds: Carlous, bush, 42.50; ton lots sacked, 47.50.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 78; medium, scraps, 60 per cent protein, 78; spent grain, 60, 83.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 69; pellets, 2.25, more.

Oats: Steamrolled oats, 81; pelleted, 81.

Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein solvent, 73.

Cottonseed meal: 73.

Buttermilk: Dried, 14.75 cwt.; condensed, 3.45 cwt.

Upland cotton: No. 1, \$25.00 @ 2.00; No. 2, \$20.00 @ 2.00; No. 3, \$20.00 @ 2.00; sample grade \$15.00 @ 18.00.

Alfalfa: No. 1, 23-24; standard, 21-22;

No. 2, 20-21; No. 3, 18-19; sample grade, 14-17.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KJLN 1400 KWOT 580 KMVTV Channel 3 WOTW Channel 6 ROLNTV Channel 12

Wednesday

KFAB News Sports

KFOR News

KLMS News

KLIN Early Bird

WOW News

WOTW Morning

KMVT Weather

KMVT Today

KOLNTV Morning Show

KOLNTV 12

KOLNTV Kangaroos

KOLNTV Sunday

KOLNTV Televisi

KOLNTV 12

Proposed Law To Save Bike Owners Money

John H. Claus, 78, Meat Cutter, Dies

John H. Claus, 78, of 2018 No. 32nd, a native of Russia, died Tuesday.

Coming from Sutton, Mr. Claus had been a meat cutter in Lincoln for 11 years. He was a member of the German Congregational Church at Sutton.

The cost of owning a bicycle, at least as far as city licenses go, was expected to be cut for Lincolners soon with the passage of a proposed ordinance.

The City Council has given first and second readings to the ordinance, which would make a bicycle license permanent rather than renewable on Dec. 31 of each year.

Under the pending law a single license may be acquired for the same 25-cent fee and be good for the life of the vehicle, unless there is a change in ownership.

All 1955 tags would be considered permanent, making unnecessary the 8,500 license renewals. Only owners without a valid 1955 license would need to buy a tag for 1956 when the new law is effected.

All changes in ownership would require acquisition of a new license, however. Yearly license business would amount to tags for only about 700 vehicles a year, City Hall sources said.

Obtaining a license will also be made easier by the new law. Licenses now available at the police station would be sold at all fire stations throughout the city.

The new system will also eliminate the passing out of licenses at the various schools, officials said.

DEATHS

BERGIN—Funeral for Mrs. Frances E. Eddens Bergin, 75, 1518 O, who died Sunday, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows, the Rev. Clifford F. Perron officiating. Wyuka, Cornelia Cole, organist. Leonard Roehrkasse, soloist.

PALLBEARERS: Pete Blockwitz, George Lutz, John Austin, Frank Murphy, James Fulmer, William Soper, Robert Rock, Military graveside services.

BOWERS—Funeral for Mrs. Nora M. Bowers, 75, 3503 Madison, who died Tuesday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Hodman-Splain Chapel, the Rev. Verne A. Spindell officiating. Floyd Barnett, singer; pallbearers: Jack Long, Orville Long, Robert Brooks, James Lambert, Tom Henderson, Dick Bowers. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Edna Stork of Sun Valley, Calif., Mrs. Nina Jacobs of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Dorothy Long of Lincoln; sons, Harold, Merle and William, all of Lincoln; brother, Arch Sparrow of Barry, Ill.; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Lincoln Memorial Park.

CLAUSS—John H. Claus, 78, of 2018 No. 32nd, died Tuesday. Body has been taken to Kohler Funeral Home at Sutton. Burial will be at Sutton. Pallbearers: Fred of Omaha and Ralph of Hastings; daughter, Mrs. Luu Thompson of Overton, Tex.; brothers, Adam of Sutton and Conrad of Arvada, Colo.; and a sister, Mrs. Katie Schleifer of Culbertson. Umbers.

Mrs. Nora M. Bowers, 75, of 3503 Madison, died Tuesday. She had been a resident of Lincoln 38 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hodman-Splain Chapel with burial at Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Verne A. Spindell will officiate.

A native of Barry, Ill., Mrs. Bowers is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Edna Stork of Sun Valley, Calif., Mrs. Nina Jacobs of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Dorothy Long of Lincoln; sons, Harold, Merle and William, all of Lincoln; brother, Arch Sparrow of Barry, Ill.; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

DAVIS—Mrs. Mary Davis, 64, of 163, of 32nd, died Tuesday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Darrell Deane of Ames; Mr. Jess Sturm of Lincoln and Mrs. Armand H. Hansen of Grant; four grandsons and one granddaughter. Service 2:30 p.m. Friday, Wadlows' Chapel, the Rev. Vance D. Rogers officiating and at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Methodist Church, Prague Cemetery.

DOHL—Funeral for Ernest Clayton Dohl, 63, of 1837 Sewell, who died Tuesday, will be 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek officiating. Calvary, Rosary 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hodman-Splain.

JACKSON—Funeral for Miss Ruth O. Jackson, 58, 2825 N. 49th, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Rose & Sons, the Rev. Carl Davidson officiating. Wyuka. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Alta Thomas of Lincoln, Mrs. Esther L. Winkler of Lincoln, Conn., and sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Jackson of Lincoln. Pallbearers: Dean J. P. Colbert, Frank Halgren, Robert Bludes, John Beck, Edwin Gruber, Harvey Nash, Vernon Byler, W. P. Simon, Lincoln Memorial Park.

HOCHEITER—Funeral for O. A. Hochreiter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Hochreiter, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Raymond Methodist Church, the Rev. Harold Walker officiating. Mrs. Clarence Big and Mrs. Glen Ferry, singers. Wreath, floral arrangement, Raymond Cemetery, Umbers.

JAKOUBEK—Funeral of Dennis Sue Jakoubek, 2½, Raymond, who died in January, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Raymond Methodist Church, the Rev. Harold Walker officiating. Mrs. Clarence Big and Mrs. Glen Ferry, singers. Wreath, floral arrangement, Raymond Cemetery, Umbers.

JOHNSON—Towey M. Johnson, 53, of 4201 Hillside, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Bessie; son, Allan of Bloomington; Ind.; mother, Mrs. Edith May Johnson of Colorado; sisters, Louise Murray of Denver, Colo., and both of Colorado; and a brother, Percy T. Johnson of Ovid, Colo. Roger & Sons

LINK—Funeral for Mrs. H. M. Link, 78, of Exeter, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Farmer Funeral Home in Exeter, the Rev. Lester Seaver officiating. Survivors are her husband, H. M. Link, deceased; Mrs. L. McCabe of Exeter; brother, Charles Fisher of Bennington, Kans.; sister, Mrs. D. F. Merrill of Salina, Kans., and four grandchildren.

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'54 CHEVROLET \$1275

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'53 BUICK \$1495

Super 4-dr. Dynaflo.

'53 OLDSMOBILE \$1475

Super 88 2-dr. Hydramatic.

'52 PONTIAC \$975

8-Door Hydramatic.

'52 OLDSMOBILE \$1275

Super 88 4-Dr. Hydramatic.

'51 STUDEBAKER \$395

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8 Catalina. Hydramatic.

'50 PONTIAC \$395

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Super 4-dr. Dynaflo.

'53 OLDSMOBILE \$1475

Super 88 2-dr. Hydramatic.

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8-4-Door Hydramatic.

'52 OLDSMOBILE \$1275

Super 88 4-Dr. Hydramatic.

'51 STUDEBAKER \$395

4-Door

'51 PONTIAC \$695

8 Catalina. Hydramatic.

'50 PONTIAC \$395

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'50 STUDEBAKER \$325

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MILEAGE—LIKE NEW.

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12 & E—Walking distance. Clean comfortable. Employed

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15 & H—Warm, clean sleeping rooms. Across from Golds. 5-5238. 9

204 So 11—Clean sleeping rooms. Across from Golds. 5-5238. 9

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342 So 16—Warm, light, closed, inexpensive. Walking distance. Girls—3-7078

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619 So 14—Comfortable room, business girl, breakfast privileges. 7-5116

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1934 F—Dormitory room, accommodates up to 4 men, close in, even. 2-2341

1222 So 14—3 rooms, bath, adults available now. 2-2673.

1235 So 21—Comfortable. Everything furnished. Garage. telephone. Man Student. 7-1870

1322 O—CENTRAL HOTEL 22 Rooms—Day, week month. 22

1327 J—Clean well furnished, carpeted, private entrance. Employed

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113 O—Efficiency, stove, refrigerator, running water. \$6 week, very clean. 8

1505 O—From 3 room apt; also 1 room, water, refrigeration. 7-7

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1st, 2 & 3 room furnished apt, utilities paid. 425 No 10. 7-1846

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